

THE JERUSALEM POST

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Beduin
Page 5

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IDF denies report of big exercises

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Post Military Correspondent

Military sources yesterday described a report in "The Times" of London that Israel was conducting large-scale maneuvers in the Suez Canal region as "nonsense."

In no instance did Israeli troops cross the international line into the limited forces zone under UN supervision, and no Egyptian complaints have been registered, The Post was told.

Large-scale maneuvers took place in January, but again these took place in areas where there are no restrictions. In all instances Israel informed the UN which usually transmits the information to the Egyptians.

Meanwhile it was announced yesterday that two weeks ago, Israel filed a complaint with the UN, that the Egyptians had contravened the terms of the 1975 peace-keeping agreement by exceeding the limit of 7,000 troops allowed in the limited force zone. The infraction occurred during Egyptian maneuvers, it was learned, and immediately upon receipt of the complaint the situation was rectified.

"Times" correspondent Robert Fisk, writing from Cairo, wrote this week, "On the Egyptian side, the maneuvers seem calculated to dispel any Israeli illusions about the nature of Egypt's desire for a peace agreement. President Sadat has said repeatedly that he believes war is inevitable if there is no Middle East peace agreement and he has always emphasized that Egypt's diplomacy with the Americans should not be taken as a sign of weakness."

Fisk quoted an unnamed senior Egyptian government source as saying: "Our maneuvers are very large and they are still going on. Our aim is to show the Israelis that if there is no peace agreement we are not going to be sitting ducks."

Fisk said the scale of military activity could be gauged by the fact that at the Mitla Pass on the ceasefire line northeast of Suez, U.S. observers reported Egyptians alone were firing between 250 and 300 shells every night.

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U.S. vetoes Kfirs for Taiwan, Philippines

WASHINGTON — The U.S. has indicated to Israel that it will not approve the sale of Kfir fighter-bombers to Taiwan and the Philippines, senior U.S. sources disclosed yesterday.

It would approve a Kfir sale to Singapore — but that country is reportedly losing interest in the Israeli plane.

The sources confirmed that U.S. approval for the export of Kfirs to Austria had been granted to Israel, but they expressed the belief that this was done after Austria made it clear to Washington that it would not go ahead with the purchase.

The sources pointed out that U.S. embassy officials in Vienna had been lobbying against the Kfir sale, urging the Austrians to purchase the American-made F-5E fighter instead.

It was believed likely, however, that the Austrians will ultimately decide to purchase the Swedish-made Viggen fighter instead. Because the Viggen, like the Kfir, uses some U.S.-made components, the Swedes had to receive U.S. approval for the proposed transfer — approval that was granted before Israel won permission to export the Kfir to Austria.

"Armed Forces Journal" reported this month that the recent U.S. decision to block the sale of 24 Kfirs to Ecuador "effectively killed a potential \$30 million export market for the plane."

The magazine, authoritative in its reporting, said that "at least three other South American countries have now told Israel they are no longer interested in the plane." It did not name the countries.

It quoted a senior official "within the Israeli Aircraft Industries" as claiming that the three countries had agreed to sign a contract "in principle," but were waiting for the Ecuador decision before moving.

"Also," the magazine continued, "it appears that Australia has decided against its earlier inclination to buy 24 Kfirs."

"The upshot, according to IAI officials: The export market for Kfir is almost dead. But IAI will attempt to revive it, including display of the aircraft at the June 2-12 Paris air show."

"Armed Forces Journal" blamed the U.S. decision against the Kfir-to-Ecuador sale as resulting from a combination of "Israeli arrogance" and "U.S. patronization."

It said that "Israeli diplomats saw no need to go through the bureaucratic hoops in advance of Israeli Aircraft Industries' sales approach to Ecuador."

"In its arrogance (in the words of mid-level officials), Ambassador Simcha Dinitz' group thought that dealing directly with Henry Kissinger covered all the bases. Thus, although some in Israeli industry (and, 'Armed Forces Journal' is told, the opposition party in Israel) as long ago as August, 1976, urged formal application for the export licence, this was not done until Ecuador was virtually committed to the buy."

"But Henry Kissinger left office at noon on January 20, 1977, without approving the sale, reportedly assuring the Israelis, that his successor, Cyrus Vance, would do so." But Vance did not.

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Allon meets Ivory Coast President in Paris

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS — Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon and Ivory Coast President Felix Houphouët-Boigny conferred for over two hours on the Middle East crisis during a surprise round of talks here yesterday.

Allon broke a journey to London, where he meets U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance today, in order to meet the African statesman, who is regarded as a key intermediary between Israel and the Arabs.

Houphouët-Boigny has met PLO officials on a number of occasions during recent months, and also had talks with Premier Yitzhak Rabin in Geneva in February.

A statement from the Israeli Embassy after the talks said: "The discussions took place in a frank and trusting atmosphere. They covered the world situation with particular reference to the Middle East."

Allon and Houphouët-Boigny met at the Ivory Coast President's flat in a fashionable part of Paris. Their first session lasted 40 minutes and was broken off while Houphouët-Boigny called on President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing at the Elysée Palace.

During the interval Allon conferred with Israeli Ambassador Mordechai Gazit, and then returned to the flat to spend a further 90 minutes with his host.

Houphouët-Boigny told reporters: "I made no proposals of my own for a Middle East peace. I'm just a go-between. I pick up suggestions and pass them on."

Asked if he was being too modest about his role as a peace-maker, the African statesman said: "You are really expecting too much of me."

Allon was accompanied at the talks by Israeli Embassy Minister Mordechai Drori and the head of the Prime Minister's office, Eli Mizrahi.

Houphouët-Boigny's chief of staff, M. Nerey, assisted him.

An Israeli Embassy spokesman said afterwards: "I cannot say whether Mr. Houphouët-Boigny is playing any sort of diplomatic role between us and the Arabs. But today's talks were fruitful. After all, Mr. Houphouët-Boigny is an important personality with a high interest in Middle East peace."

Israeli sources here said that further contacts with the African leader could be expected after the Israeli elections on May 17.



President Carter with Nato Secretary-General Joseph Luns at the organization's ministerial meeting in London yesterday. (UPI telephoto)

Carter 'feels better' after talks with Arabs

LONDON (Reuters). — President Carter said here yesterday that he felt better about prospects for movement towards a Middle East peace than at any time since he took office three months ago.

He praised Arab leaders for their "moderation" and "constructive attitudes."

The President was speaking to reporters before flying back to

Washington after attending economic and Nato summit meetings here.

He said: "I feel better about the prospects for some progress in the Middle East than I ever have before."

King Hussein of Jordan and President Sadat of Egypt and President Assad of Syria have all been very constructive in their conversations with me."

"I have been very encouraged by the moderate attitude of the Arab leadership," he added.

Carter flew specially to Geneva on Monday for talks with Assad on prospects for reconvening the Geneva Middle East peace conference aimed at an Arab-Israeli settlement.

The Carter-Assad talks drew mixed response in the Lebanese press yesterday.

While independent and right-wing newspapers hailed them as a success, leftist publications expressed doubts over the prospects of reconvening the Geneva conference despite optimistic statements by the two presidents.

The organ of Lebanon's pro-Soviet Communist Party, "Al-Nida," said the conference was still a long way off and added that the main obstacles in the way towards Geneva were Israel's refusal to withdraw from occupied territory and Carter's failure to specify the borders of the "Palestinian homeland" he has advocated.

Nato backs Carter call to build defences

LONDON (Reuters). The Atlantic allies extended wide backing last night to President Carter's rallying call for the West to strengthen its defences in face of growing Soviet might.

British Prime Minister James Callaghan commented:

"President Carter was like a breath of fresh air. He has brought a sense of vitality. He has proved a true leader of the Western world."

Callaghan in a farewell television appearance alongside Mr. Carter just before the American leader flew home.

France's attitude at the meeting reflected its long-standing lack of enthusiasm for Nato. For 10 years over the French have stayed outside the Nato integrated structure.

Although the other allies sent their heads of government to the summit, France was represented only at foreign-minister level by Louis de Guiringaud.

During his summit address, President Carter said he thought the alliance was capable of tackling the new tasks he had prescribed even though it meant financial sacrifice.

He expressed the hope that an agreement could be reached with the Soviet Union to reduce conventional forces.

When he addressed reporters afterwards, Carter said Nato had an inner strength that could see it through.

On weapons cooperation, Carter said: "The U.S. must be willing to promote a genuinely two-way transatlantic trade in defence equipment."

And he suggested that the European allies should be prepared to go some way in matching the increased spending he proposed for the U.S.

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U.S. moves to delay action on Israel arms

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The Carter administration yesterday initiated efforts to delay consideration in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee of two amendments calling upon the U.S. to provide advanced weaponry to Israel and to authorize U.S. military co-production agreements with Israel.

According to informed sources here, the administration, anxious to avoid an all-out confrontation with pro-Israel supporters in Congress, was urging committee members to postpone action on the two amendments. The amendments are designed to counter the current trend in the administration to exclude Israel from a preferred list of U.S. arms recipients.

Late last night it was learned here that Israel has suggested to the administration that it perhaps should consider including other foreign countries on the list of preferred arms recipients, as a possible way for Israel itself to be attached to the list.

Senators Jacob K. Javits (R-NY) and Frank Church (D-Idaho) have indicated that they will introduce an amendment to the pending fiscal year 1978 foreign aid bill, noting that it is the "sense of the Congress that a policy of restraint in U.S. arms transfers, including arms sales ceilings, should not impair Israel's deterrent strength or undermine the military balance in the Middle East."

Last week, the foreign relations subcommittee on foreign assistance approved an amendment to the bill urging the administration to give "sympathetic consideration" to Israel's requests for co-production of military weaponry.

The administration is not hiding its opposition to both amendments — a fact disconcerting to Israel supporters here.

The two amendments were drafted following circulation among the committees of the draft presidential review memorandum on arms limitations. That memorandum in-

(Continued on page 2, col. 3)

Rabin worried by 'developments' in ties with U.S.

TEL AVIV. — Premier Yitzhak Rabin said yesterday that he was worried about an American proposal to deny Israel preferential status in buying American weapons and he hoped that President Jimmy Carter would not approve it.

Talking with reporters after his second election campaign appearance since taking leave, Rabin said Israel was capable of "folding negative tendencies emerging in various departments."

Rabin also voiced concern that Syrian President Hafez Assad "dictated too much" to Carter at their Geneva meeting, the first between an American and a Syrian president since Israel was established. "I confess I didn't feel so good when I saw the Carter-Assad meeting on TV," Rabin said. "I hope that Assad and other Arab leaders won't misinterpret what happened at Geneva. I don't recall that Assad forced Leonid Brezhnev to come to Belgrade to meet him."

Rabin said: "There are a number of developments in Israel-U.S. relations which are worrying."

In Jerusalem yesterday, Foreign Ministry officials linked to Carter's statement that all parties in the conflict had agreed to the idea of demilitarized zones. Israel, the officials said, still demanded "defensible legal borders" in any peace settlement. Demilitarized zones and early warning stations could be an addition to, but not a replacement for, defensible boundaries, they said.

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Elections committee flooded with inter-party complaints

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

With only a week to go before the votes are cast, Central Elections Committee chairman Elihu Mami is spending "most" of his time investigating charges and countercharges by parties of mudslinging campaign ads by their competitors.

The last few days before election day are usually spent by the committee checking ballot boxes and ballots, and making a variety of last-minute arrangements. But the parties are keeping Justice Mami and his colleagues busy. "I can't say that the level of the campaign has been serious," says the 67-year-old justice. "It's really a sport — no worse than last time."

The president of the committee were due to discuss late last night a complaint by MK Gideon Pat of the Likud against the Alignment and Defence Minister Shimon Peres, who sent letters to soldiers, addressed personally by a computer, asking them to vote for him. "As defence minister, I didn't lock myself in my office, but I tried to make many visits...among your friends in the field and on bases. I learned to know them, their problems and their hopes for the future," Peres wrote.

Likud headquarters said yesterday that it had received scores of calls from soldiers who had received Peres' letter, and that most of them

were opposed to such a propaganda method. The Knesset will discuss the controversy at a special session on Thursday.

Responding to Likud charges that the letters "politicized the IDF," an Alignment spokesman claimed that the mailout had been claimed to 250,000 new voters at their homes addresses, gleaned from the Interior Ministry's registry. The letter referred to soldiers, he said, since young people voting for the first time obviously are likely to have served in the military.

The Alignment source took the offensive on another matter, saying that a man portrayed in a Likud TV ad Monday night as having nine children living in one-and-a-half rooms actually is better off. "We checked up on him, and he has two flats with a total of four rooms, 114 square metres and two balconies."

Meanwhile, the Likud settlement, Nahal Argaman, on the Jordanian border — which had been depicted in an earlier Alignment ad as being nearly empty of settlers — said it would take the Alignment to court for slander. The Likud charged that photographers took pictures at noon-time on a hot day when everyone was asleep, in the area of the field school and not near the new and inhabited residences. The Alignment has reassured that it portrayed the settlement as it is.

Justice Mami told The Post that

he does not know what the truth is or what was actually photographed. "But if they shot something else and called it Argaman, it is a serious matter of deceiving the public."

Regarding complaints that Likud supporters have interfered with Alignment rallies, Justice Mami said that Dr. Yohanan Bader of the Likud has promised to study the charges and put an end to such disturbances if they indeed occurred.

The Alignment's election headquarters spokesman said he had submitted 10 grave complaints to the Central Elections Committee yesterday about Likud activists breaking up or interfering with Alignment rallies. The objective is to prevent Alignment leaders appearing to campaign for votes," he said.

At a top-level meeting summoned by Alignment headquarters chairman, Commerce Minister Haim Bar-Lev, there were reports that the Likud planned to step up its interference as election day drew nearer. After the meeting, the spokesman alleged that the Likud intended to revive "the mood of the 1950s when it tried to intimidate various sectors of the voting public."

We have already notified the police about Likud plans to break up specific rallies. The Likud has failed to increase its electoral support, so it has decided to take the law into its own hands."

An Alignment rally in the Arab

township of Shfar'am was followed by a scrap between the audience and local young extremists and Communists, at which a thunderflash was thrown, stones flew and blows were traded in fist fights. The speakers at the rally were Knesset Members Yitzhak Navon and Deputy Agriculture Minister Jaber Mu'adi.

Police separated the combatants but made no arrests. Shfar'am mayor Ibrahim Nimr Hussein did not attend the rally, reportedly because of rumours that firearms might be used by anti-Alignment elements.

The head of the Labour party's Arab section Ra'anan Cohen told The Post later: "There is an atmosphere of terror in some Arab communities. Labour supporters fear to make themselves conspicuous. Those who openly work for the party are being their lives and the lives of their children threatened. The next government will have to reconsider its attitude to those Arab groups which are trying to make coexistence between Jews and Arabs impossible."

In Tel Aviv, the district police commander, Nitzav Arye Ivtan, announced that 3,000 policemen would be assigned on election day to keep order at 1,100 polling stations throughout the towns of the district. Policemen would escort the ballot-boxes at all times and patrol wagons

would also call at the stations from time to time. "The population at large will have a holiday but our men will be on duty 20 hours at a stretch. After voting, lots of people will go out to the parks and the beaches so we shall send up a number of police helicopters to keep an eye on things."

In Jerusalem, the southern district police commander Nitzav Arye Ivtan said that 4,500 police and other security personnel would watch over 1,225 polling stations between Petah Tikva and Ellat. In Beduin areas, there would be 33 stations, and more policemen would be needed relatively because of the large distances between the tribes.

The New Communist Party (Rakha) yesterday denied one of its members had stabbed Issam Fahum, a Sheikh Knesset candidate in Nazareth on Monday.

Reacting to Sheikh's accusations, Rakha's Nazareth branch stated that Issam Zouhail, the alleged assailant, was not a party member.

Fahum was stabbed after an argument which developed into a fight. Sheikh claimed he was stabbed after declaring that Rakha mayor Tawfik Zayyad's pledge to contribute IL5,000 to the Hapoel team was an empty gesture as he had failed to make good last year's pledge to contribute IL3,000.

Fahum required 24 stitches on his arm and face, Sheikh said.

hashish became dependent on it, although not addicted to it. However, he noted, people using hashish must have an underworld connection to purchase it, and therefore can be led into using more dangerous drugs.

This was stated yesterday by Pesach Rudick, head of the Tel Aviv district of the Probation Service, who was remarking on the phenomenon of Israeli teenagers "graduating" from marijuana and hashish use to heroin and opium.

Meir Hovev, also of the Probation Service, said that 21 students from six high schools in the Tel Aviv area have been referred to his office for treatment in the past six months.

Hovev called on police to concentrate more on drug pushers, whom he blames for enticing teenagers into experimenting with drugs.

Rudick said he was opposed to the practice of high schools bringing in non-academic lecturers to discuss the drug problem. He said this merely arouses the students' curiosity to experiment with drugs.

He recommended that teachers work with students and their parents on the problem.

Hovev said that of 17 students who had been involved with drugs at Jerusalem's Rehavia Gymnasium last year, 12 had been referred to the courts, some had quit school and others were undergoing intensive psychological treatment.

Hovev said that hashish was emotionally addictive, while other drugs caused physical addiction. He explained emotional addiction by saying a youngster can free himself from the desire to use hashish if he has the determination to do so.

Rudick noted that people using

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Fashionnews:
For Him: Summer belts together with Ted Lapidus and Saint Clair polo shorts.
For Her: Beautiful sun-glasses from Ted Lapidus.

alloye adam
for the Connoisseur
Tel Aviv Atarim Square, Kfar Shmaryahu

THE WEATHER

FORECAST: Warm and dry in the morning. A change of wind direction is expected at midday, bringing temperatures down and raising humidity. There is a risk of flooding in the Negev and Sinai.

Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem 23	13-28	25
Golan 23	13-28	25
Nahariya 23	13-28	25
Safed 23	13-28	25
Haifa Port 23	13-28	25
Tiberias 23	13-28	25
Nazareth 23	13-28	25
Afula 23	13-28	25
Shomron 23	13-28	25
Tel Aviv 23	13-28	25
B-G Airport 23	13-28	25
Jericho 23	13-28	25
Gaza 23	13-28	25
Beersheba 23	13-28	25
Eilat 23	13-28	25
Tiran Straits 23	13-28	25

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

The 60th anniversary of the Jewish Battalions (Gedudim Ivrit'im) of World War I was marked at Moshav Avithal, near Netanya, yesterday with hundreds of battalion veterans, their families, children and grandchildren attending. Guests of honour were President Ephraim Katzir, Premier Yitzhak Rabin, R/A Mordechai Gur, and Mrs. Golda Meir.

Lahav Minister Moshe Baran yesterday presented Rotary's Public Service Man of the Year award to Yehuda Altschuler. Since the death of his son in the War of Independence, Altschuler has devoted himself to succouring bereaved families.

Yael Rosen is to be awarded the annual international Anna Riwkin-Brick photography prize for 1977. This prize, worth 3,000 Swedish kroner, is awarded in alternate years to a Swedish and an Israeli photographer.

Hanoch Smith is to speak on his analysis of pre-election polls at this week's meeting of the Jerusalem Rotary Club, YMCA, 1 o'clock today.

Prof. Barry Berger is to address the Haifa Rotary Club on Drugs and Behaviour, at the Nof Hotel, 1 o'clock today.

IN MEMORIAM

An assembly in memory of Israel Gai-Edid was held in Jerusalem yesterday under the auspices of the Israel Corporation, of which he was managing director at the time of his death last February 22, and the Israel Office of the British Zionist Federation.

ARRIVALS

Carl Reiner and Dr. Myron Sidon, heading the UJA's Springfield-Deaver mission.

The Jewish Agency The World Zionist Organization
The Department for Immigration and Absorption
The Department for Organization and Information

On Thursday, May 12, 1977, a memorial service and tombstone setting will be held at the Mount of Olives Cemetery, Jerusalem in memory of

ZWI HERSCH CYNOWICZ
a devoted communal worker, member of the Zionist General Council
and leader of the Jewish Community in India.

A bus will be at the disposal of the public at 12 noon at the Gates of the Jewish Agency, 43 Rehov Hamelech George, Jerusalem.

The unveiling of the tombstone in memory of our beloved father and grandfather

Judge LOUIS E. LEVINTHAL
will take place at Har Hamenuhot, Jerusalem on Friday, at 12 noon, April 13, 1977. Transportation will be available at 11.30 a.m. from the Centre for Conservative Judaism, 2 Rehov Agnon.

The Family

With Mr. JULIUS FELDSTEIN we mourn the passing of his dear sister

INA SHEFLAN
and extend our sincerest condolences to the bereaved family

Bunge General Representative

A cruel fate took away my sincere friend
ABI (ABRAHAM ACHITUV)
I will never forget him
Raffael Cahanowitz

On the second anniversary of the passing of my beloved husband

EPHRAIM CESLER
you are always in our hearts
Riva Cesler her children and grandchildren

הזכרון חיוני

Israel needn't document use of all U.S. funding

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Israel will be able to use \$300m. out of the \$785m. of U.S. aid for fiscal 1978 (October 1977 to September 1978) without necessarily proving that the money was used for the purchase of American goods. Amiram Sivan, director-general of the Treasury, said at a press conference yesterday in Jerusalem upon his return from the U.S.

Israel has encountered some difficulty with regard to the use of \$300m. in U.S. loans because some American suppliers were unwilling to provide the necessary documents to prove that the money was used for the purchase of American products.

Sivan also held talks with the U.S. Director of Management and Budget, Burt Lance, with regard to U.S. aid to Israel in fiscal 1979. Specific amounts were not discussed, but talks will continue after the next government is elected and will be concluded before October 1977, the beginning of the American fiscal year. Sivan emphasized that the larger the American aid in the short

run, the more Israel will be able to invest, thus requiring less assistance in the long run.

Sivan also said that in spite of the advantages for American investment in Israel stemming from its association with the EEC and the relatively low cost of industrial development here, American private investors are reluctant to invest in Israel because of labour unrest and political instability. Most of the interest in American investment in Israel is directed towards the chemical industry, petrochemicals and electronics. There is some American interest in the purchase of Haifa Chemicals, the government-owned petrochemical enterprise.

Sivan also reported that financial institutions, including some run by non-Jews, are interested in Israel Bonds, and commercial banks have recently increased their purchases. Although the yield of Israel Bonds is relatively low, they are considered reliable and this explains the higher purchases.

Hospital doctors stop work today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — All government hospital doctors, except for skeleton staffs, will stop work for one hour this morning to discuss the Medical Association's call for an all-out strike over the government's failure to honour its wage agreement with the doctors.

No actual date has been set for the strike.

Meanwhile, the Ministry of Health is making every effort to iron out differences with the association before May 15, the ministry's spokesman said yesterday. May 15 is the deadline set in the existing contract to clarify all problems and pay all outstanding wages.

Seamens' unions to work together

HAIFA. — The two seamens unions, representing marine officers and the ratings respectively, decided yesterday to act together in matters of common interest in negotiations with the shipping companies for the new labour contract.

Although the two unions had been at loggerheads for years, the strong stand taken by the shipping companies over the marine officers' recent abortive strike apparently convinced both of them that to win anything they would have to work together.

The two unions will cooperate on the problem of keeping their income tax as low as possible, and on the early retirement scheme issue. They will send a joint delegation to the next round of wage talks on the contract to run for the two years 1978 and 1979.

SCHOLARSHIPS totalling IL140,000, donated by the Hebrew University's junior faculty (lecturers, instructors and assistants), were awarded yesterday to 46 students at the university.

U.S. moves

(Continued from page one)

cludes proposals which Israel fears would negatively affect its ability to defend itself.

Dr. Joseph Churba, the former chief Middle East intelligence estimator in the U.S. Air Force, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that adoption of the memorandum "would, in effect, tend to reduce Israel's qualitative edge" over the Arab states. He charged that the memorandum "by itself confirms the growing tilt against Israel in the bureaucracy" of the State Department, the Defence Department and the U.S. intelligence community.

The pro-Israel effort also follows circulation of a State Department study, reportedly prepared by the politico-military affairs bureau, questioning whether the U.S. should adopt a course of policy that would weaken Israel's domestic arms and aviation industries. That study reportedly noted that Israel's ability to make its own sophisticated weaponry has an impact on the overall Middle East arms balance.

The study was circulated by the administration among selected senators, many of whom were outraged by this trend of thinking in the State Department. The current effort to win approval of the two amendments is seen here as the congressional response to this administration.

In fact, the Cass-Humphrey amendment specifically states that it is in the U.S. national interest that Israel be able to produce as much of its own weapons needs as possible, thereby relieving the U.S. of this burden.

The Foreign Relations Committee is scheduled to take up the two amendments tomorrow or Tuesday. But it was not being ruled out here that administration efforts to delay consideration temporarily might succeed.

Sen. Humphrey, (D-Minn.) said yesterday that his amendment may be withdrawn if the administration voluntarily adopts a satisfactory policy toward Israel arms in the next few days.

Administration officials, in defending the position that Israel should be excluded as a preferred arms recipient, make the point that the U.S. had to make the cut-off at some point, and the least controversial way was to include only those countries, with which the U.S. has formal defence treaties — NATO countries, Japan, Australia and New Zealand.

Rabbi Alexander Schneider, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency in New York that the conference was "profoundly disturbed by reports that the U.S. might now limit preferred nations status in arms exports to countries which have formal security treaties with the U.S." He characterized this policy as an "example of the carrot-and-stick approach to Israel which Jimmy Carter rightly denounced when he was a candidate for the presidency."

The Church-Javits amendment calls attention to the September 1, 1976, U.S.-Israel memorandum of agreement, signed following the Sinai II accord which says in part: "The U.S. government will make every effort to be fully responsible within the limits of its resources and congressional authorization and appropriation on an ongoing and long-term basis to Israel's military equipment and other defence requirements." The addendum to that agreement said: "The U.S. is resolved to continue to maintain Israel's defensive strength through the supply of advanced types of equipment, such as the F-15 aircraft."

Abie Nathan ordered to stay, settle tax bill

TEL AVIV (AP). — Middle East peace crusader Abie Nathan has been barred from leaving Israel after Treasury officials claimed his floating pirate radio station owned the state IL5.5m. in income taxes.

Nathan, whose ship "The Voice of Peace" broadcasts from off the Tel Aviv coast, said yesterday he had received a court order through the mail barring him from leaving the country.

"I am glad that they think I am big business," Nathan said, but denied he owed any money because "my ship is a non-profit-making organization."

Treasury officials say the ship is a commercial enterprise, and that the taxes are owed for 1974-75. Nathan said he reluctantly started broadcasting advertisements in 1975 to keep the peace ship financially afloat, but gave away all profits to Arab and Jewish charities.

Nathan said the tax authorities had charged him IL2.5m. for 1974 when his ship was laid up off Marselle, and "we didn't broadcast a thing."

Treasury busy on plan to up travel grant

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

The present travel allocation of \$450 is likely to be increased by from 50 to 100 per cent. The Treasury has been working on the details of a new system, and the plan when completed will be submitted to the next government for approval.

This was disclosed by the director-general of the Treasury, Amiram Sivan, at a press conference in Jerusalem yesterday.

At present travellers must pay a 15 per cent premium above the official exchange rate for their allowance. This premium will probably rise to 18 to 20 per cent under the new system.

The Treasury may allow travel allowances to be bought from hoteliers or from exporters' blocked foreign currency accounts. Exporters are permitted to retain 15 per cent of the foreign currency they earn in blocked accounts.

The export incentive for hotels is now IL1.74, or 19 per cent above the official exchange rate. The cost of the travel dollar may therefore be at least that.

A LIBRARY for music and dance periodicals has been opened by the Education Ministry and the Tel Aviv Municipality at 28 Bialik in Tel Aviv. Some 50 current periodicals will be available as well as collections of rare articles, books and textbooks.



The election war also rages in Jerusalem's Mea She'arim — over whether to vote or not. The writing on the wall originally said that the "great scholars of our time" are in favour of the elections and exhorted the Orthodox to vote for Agudat Yisrael. Neturei Karta zealots, who are boycotting the poll, amended it to say: "Do the 'true' sages favour the elections?"

(Harati)

Rabinowitz takes the public's pulse

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Ya'acov Aloni, a resident of the Kiryat Shalom quarter here, yesterday took a bottle of sweet red wine off a supermarket shelf and turning to Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz, said: "This costs IL25 today. Tomorrow it's going to cost IL20. Why?"

The minister, who was campaigning in this suburb inhabited by factory workers and low-paid municipal employees, retorted: "But you get a cost-of-living allowance."

Aloni was not satisfied. "It doesn't compensate fully," he said, evidently referring to the fact that the allowance compensates for only 70 per cent of price rises.

"That's okay," the minister claimed. "We still have to invest all our money in defence. That hurts everyone. You must understand," he said.

Aloni and others did not seem satisfied as the minister moved on. Rabinowitz did not make any party pitch as he visited a supermarket, a bank branch and a synagogue, but asked invited people to hear him speak later in the party branch office.

Shoshana Bruchim asked The Jerusalem Post which party Rabinowitz belonged to, and then said that she wouldn't mind voting

See how they run

By Aryeh Rubinstein

"A national unity government would be a government of national paralysis," according to Foreign Minister Yigal Alon, who is no. 2 on the Alignment list. Speaking at a press conference in Ashdod on Monday evening, he said that what was needed was a government with a clear programme. Since the Alignment and the Likud had conflicting programmes, these would cancel each other out in any government that included both blocs.

Alon's ex-Ahdut Ha'avoda colleague, MK Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, has also come out against an Alignment-Likud coalition. He said that when coalition talks begin, there may well be voices in the Alignment advocating such a government on the grounds that the alternative coalition partners — the Democratic Movement for Change plus the National Religious Party — would demand too high a price. He was speaking on Friday night at a meeting of Hamartef, the "young generation" of the Mapam-affiliated Hakhibuts Ha'arti.

Ben-Aharon warned that if Mapam quit the Alignment it would isolate itself and "end the dialogue" with the other two Labour kibbutz movements. Not that he himself was happy in the Alignment now. "I cannot live under the philosophy of Shimon Peres and (Peres' close associate) Micha Harish," he said.

Shlomo's Arik Sharon yesterday called President Carter's plan for an electronic warning system on the West Bank "the first step in the liquidation of Israel as an independent nation." Addressing party workers in Rehovot, he said that today there was not a single member of the Cabinet who was capable of understanding, professionally, the dangers inherent in such a system. Shlomo's Executive yesterday decided to call on all parties "loyal to Eretz Yisrael" to promise that they would participate in coalition negotiations as a group. The parties Shlomo has in mind are the Likud, the NRP, Poalei Agudat Yisrael, and the Mordechai Ben-Porat list.

A large ad of the National Religious Party bears the headline "Our Man and Yours — MK Aharon Abu-Hatseira." It consists of a short statement, followed by 153 names. "We, the undersigned," says the statement, "Israelis of North African origin, hereby declare that we have never voted for the NRP, but now that Aharon Abu-Hatseira has been chosen for fourth place on the NRP Knesset list, we consider him as a person who will represent us in the Cabinet. We call on our brothers of North African origin to join us." What they are saying, of course, is that no other major party has put a Moroccan so high on its list. And if you were wondering what the anti-Raphaëlites in the NRP offered Abu-Hatseira for deserting Yitzhak Rabin...

CRM protests censor banning U.S. report

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Citizens' Rights Movement yesterday criticized the military censor for banning the publication of an American interdepartmental memo recommending limitations on the development of Israel's military and air industries.

The report, by "Davar's" Washington correspondent Nahum Barnea, was cut out of the newspaper's lead story yesterday. The military censor's late instructions forced the paper to print several thousand copies with a big blank space in its front page. These copies mainly reached Jerusalem.

"Davar" later stopped the press to change the front page layout to fill the blank space.

CRM's leader, MK Shulamit Aloni told a press conference here last night that the "Davar" report referred to a U.S. State Department memo sent to President Jimmy Carter. She said it examined the question of whether the U.S. should assist or limit the development of Israel's sophisticated military and air industries, and made the recommendation to limit it. She added that Carter gave "the green light" to show the memo to several senators.

Aloni said someone had read the "Davar" report to her.

But The Jerusalem Post reliably learned yesterday that the "Davar" report did not say whether the working paper was prepared in the State Department or another agency. Nor was it clear whether Carter saw the memo which referred to very specific items. The report that he had authorized showing the paper to senators concerned another paper, concerning arms sales, The Post was told.

Aloni said the censor's decision to ban the report raised several questions: Is the censor authorized to ban publication of what other governments do and say? Is it right to keep the Israeli public in the dark about differences with the American government?

She claimed that reports about misunderstandings between Israel and the United States and the administration are also being kept under wraps.

"Davar's" editor Hanna Zemer told The Post last night that she would protest the censorship decision but said she resented the CRM's meddling. The reporters and the editors committees have their own way of settling such differences and there is no reason to turn the incident into an election issue, the editor of the Histadrut-owned paper added.

Airport

(Continued from page one)

from the general civil aviation grades and labour contract, and as leverage to obtain more pay. This charge was, however, denied by staff committee member David Dover.

Dover told The Jerusalem Post that the controllers were genuinely concerned over the inadequate safety of the long runway and claimed that their arguments were borne out by the recent conclusions of the "Amir committees", set up by the Transport Ministry. He asked why the Transport Ministry was keeping this report a "secret."

On Jerusalem Day TRAVEL BY TRAIN TO JERUSALEM

Special trains on Thursday, May 12
From Tel Aviv South — 10.38 a.m.
From Jerusalem to Tel Aviv South — 7.30 p.m.
The above trains are additional to the regular services

Fund Raising — Australia

A major Melbourne Jewish institution has created a new position of Director of Community Relations. The major task will be to work alone and with key honorary workers in:

- informing the community of the institutions' aims, achievements and needs
- identifying individuals and organizations who wish to contribute funds to the institution and influencing them towards helping to meet its needs.

This is not an administrative position and will interest persons who enjoy contact with people.

The successful applicant will probably be aged between 35 and 45, is self-motivated and well organized. He will report direct to the President of the governing body and will not become enmeshed in a bureaucracy. The main requirements are skills of a high level in verbal communication and the ability to influence others.

Successful top level experience in community fund raising, public relations or sales activity would be desirable.

A substantial salary will be negotiated and car will be supplied. Assistance will be given with relocation expenses.

Applications should be addressed to "JOCR" — Box 5348-BB, P.O. Melbourne, 3001, Australia. All applications will be treated in strict confidence.

Bomb at home of Ramallah notable

RAMALLAH (Itim). — An explosive charge was discovered yesterday outside the home here of Halli Abdul Nur Jaber, a Ramallah notable who was recently acquitted of a murder charge in a military court here. The charge was dismantled.

Rishon Lezion to fight sewage plant

RISHON LEZION. — The residents of this city will not allow the construction of a new sewage plant next to the controversial sewage oxygenation pools west of here. Mayor Hanania Gihstein told a press conference here yesterday.

The plant will be part of a IL4.5m sewage project planned for the Dan region.

Ashafit Restaurant
in the Jerusalem Theatre
28 Rehov Marcus, Tel. 32-36078.
Tonight, Chinese Dinner
Arctic Taster, served by the Jerusalem Rabbinate.
Sims Catering Ltd.

One-day bus strike in Beersheba

BEERSHEBA. — Drivers of the town-owned bus service struck for one day yesterday, in support of their demand to get the same pay as members of the Egged and Dan bus co-ops. The service employs 150 drivers on 80 vehicles operating 10 lines.

The management of the service has rejected the drivers' demands for equal pay on the grounds that the current labour contract signed in October 1976 is valid till April 1, 1978.

The local Labour Council secretary, Uri Sahag, told the drivers at a meeting yesterday that they could get the same wage in-

LIMONTA The new stain resistant wall covering.
The great kitchen gift
ROBEX



LET 'EM EAT CAKE — Some of the 15 Jerusalem children who were born on the day the Old City was liberated 10 years ago watch Mayor Teddy Kollek enjoy himself at their birthday party in the City Council chamber. (Rahamin Yisraeli)

A double birthday party

By JUDY SEGAL, Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jerusalem Municipality baked a cake and organized a party yesterday for a very exclusive group of people — 15 children born in the Capital on the day the Old City was liberated 10 years ago.

Brunettes and redheads, born at Hadassah, Shaare Zedek and Misgav Ladach Hospitals and pupils at a dozen city schools, the 10-year-olds all grew up with the reunified city. "The Arabs attacked us but our paratroopers came and won back the Western Wall," said Nissim Revia of the German Quarter about the day he was born.

"There were fences and guns and soldiers," said Nava Duek, another birthday child, shyly.

Cigal Almog, a Jewish Quarter resident who was chosen to light one of the 12 torches on Independence Day Eve, was already accustomed to being in the spotlight. "This is enough of a present," she said. "I haven't asked for anything else."

Each child with a red carnation, the children sat with Mayor Teddy Kollek, several deputy mayors and Government Information Centre director Yehuda Ilan around the City Council table. One city official remarked that the children were the best-behaved occupants of the easy chairs in his memory.

"Bring joy to your parents, your city and your nation," said the Mayor as he greeted the children. "Be

good pupils and grow with Jerusalem. Be good citizens of the most beautiful and best city in the world."

The children, including fraternal twins Leor and Liat Lev, were located by radio and newspaper ads and by a perusal of the Education Ministry's pupil registry. Each was presented with a gold Western Wall keychain, stationery, and Yitzhak Navon's book "Six Days and Seven Gates."

Mayor Kollek blew out the 10 candles one child had lit and aimed his knife at the white-frosted cake, decorated with a smiling lion which seemed to have jumped off the municipality's official seal.

One of the 15 mothers, watching the children as they ate the cake, joked that the municipality had invited the wrong guests to the party. "We mothers should have been the stars.... We remember the shelling we had to get through to get to the hospital on that day."

Seven children's choirs from local schools performed in Beit Ha'am yesterday as a warm-up for Jerusalem Day celebrations tomorrow.

Ten thousand adults and children marched yesterday around most of the new Jerusalem neighbourhoods that have been built since the Six Day War. A group from the Israel Aircraft Industries won first place, followed by employees of Rafael and the Jerusalem Plaza Hotel. The best youth group in the march was the one representing the youth hostels association.

SUPER WHITE GETS LAUNDRY SUPER CLEAN

Super White

עקויות

Israel Aircraft Industries planning to build remotely-piloted vehicles

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — Among the new projects now on Israel Aircraft Industries' drawing boards are remotely piloted vehicles.

"We are interested and we are working on them," company director-general Al Schwimmer declared here earlier this week.

Remotely piloted vehicles could be similar to the American cruise missiles, which are relatively cheap to produce. They are subsonic and can be programmed to fly at roof-top heights, which makes them very hard to hit. They also come in on their targets with pinpoint accuracy. But there are dozens of other kinds of remote control vehicles, ranging from target drones to reconnaissance units.

Estimates here are that it will take the IAI six to seven years to produce a new generation of air superiority

By YE'EV SCHUL, Post Aviation Correspondent

aircraft. No attempts are being made to conceal the IAI's work on such a project or the H100m. It has already invested in preliminary research.

No money, however, has been invested in engine development. Schwimmer said. For the time being, efforts are concentrated on the overall design — power to be provided by the new American F-100 or some similar engine. If the IAI has to develop an engine of its own (and The Jerusalem Post was told that this can be done here) it would mean a marked increase in the overall development costs of the new aircraft.

The fate of the new aircraft now hinges on American terms for the

sale of F-16 aircraft to Israel. If the IAI is permitted to produce or assemble half of the aircraft here and assemble another 25 per cent, then Israel Aircraft Industries may still have sufficient leeway to go ahead on independent development projects on other subjects of its own.

The delivery of complete or 50 per cent complete aircraft would, however, be a fatal blow for the IAI, Schwimmer said.

IAI's management is drawing comfort from the fact that Defence Minister Shimon Peres, currently running for premier, has often declared his support for Israel independence in arms supply.

Without constant production for the Israeli army, navy and air force, IAI stands little chance of maintaining its present research and development projects.

Two Israelis testify Menten killed relatives

AMSTERDAM (Reuters). — Two Israeli witnesses have testified that Dutch millionaire Pieter Menten took part in the killing of their Jewish relatives in Nazi-occupied Poland 36 years ago.

But Menten, a businessman in pre-war Poland, was described by one of the Israelis as "a gentleman." The other witness said he had been almost like an uncle to him in the 1930s.

At the end of the first day of Menten's testimony at the trial on Monday, the two Israelis testified that survivors of a mass murder of Polish Jews had told them that Menten helped advancing Nazi forces to kill their relatives.

Menten, 77, had earlier denied charges that he murdered former friends and neighbours in two villages in East Galicia, now part of the Soviet Ukraine, in the summer of 1941.

The prosecution charges that Menten, serving as an interpreter with the Nazi units, was involved in the separate shootings of several hundred Polish Jews in two small Galician villages.

But on Monday the Dutchman denied ever being in the two villages and said that under the Nazis he had saved the life of Jewish friends.

The two Israelis, the first of almost 100 witnesses called by the prosecution, were Mrs. Mija Chavetstreich-Pistner, a Tel Aviv lawyer, and 64-year-old journalist Havi Kanan.

Mrs. Chavetstreich-Pistner identified Menten as a man she knew in Poland in the 1930s, but Menten said: "I have never seen her before in my life." She said he was "always a gentleman."

Marxist lawyer barred from military courts

The authorities have refused to allow a Jerusalem woman attorney, who admits belonging to the "Communist Revolutionary League," to appear before military courts trying soldiers.

The attorney, Lea Tzmel, was told by the government committee which has to approve defence lawyers for soldiers, that her membership in a Marxist organization which supports the Palestine Liberation Organisation and calls for the liquidation of Israel as a state made her a "clear security risk."

The committee thus upheld the objections of the army to Tzmel's request, submitted some weeks ago.

The committee quoted from the organ of the Communist Revolutionary League published in February, 1976, which declared "full and unconditional support for the PLO's struggle for national liberation and for the Palestinians' right to self-determination in the entire area of Palestine."

The organ said: "Any solution to the Jewish-Palestine dispute requires the liquidation of the Zionist colonialist movement... We must warn against a solution based on the partition of Palestine into a Palestinian puppet state, and a Jewish Zionist state..."

In December, 1976, the same organ wrote: "The Palestine Liberation Organisation is the framework which unifies the organizations struggling against the Zionist regime and hence the attitude of the Marxist revolutionaries is one of unqualified support for the PLO and its struggle against the Zionist regime."

The committee ruled that Tzmel could not get the permit to appear, because in the course of her defending soldiers and preparing the files for the military courts she obtains classified military information, even though the trial itself might be in open court. All the more so when the trial is held in camera, on grounds of state security.

"The disclosure of such information to a person who has declared herself active in a body calling for the liquidation of the State of Israel is calculated to create a clear security risk," the committee ruled.

Chairman of the committee is Supreme Court Justice Meir Shamgar (who was chief military prosecutor before serving as attorney-general).

Another woman attorney, Felicia Langer, who represented Tzmel before the committee, had her permit to defend soldiers in military courts withdrawn some two months ago on the grounds that she was a "security risk."

Oxford denies bias charge

By MARK SEGAL, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — The Oxford University Press has denied any bias in introducing changes in the definitions of "Jewish" and "Palestinian" in the forthcoming edition of "The Concise Oxford Dictionary."

The chief editor of the Oxford English Dictionary, Robert Burchfield, denied the bias charge in a statement to Lord Fisher, president of the Board of Deputies of British Jews, Eric Moonman, MP, on behalf of a number of MPs, and Zionist Federation general secretary Sidney Shipton.

At present the dictionary defines Jerusalem as "in Israel, the Holy City of Christians, Jews and Moslems." The new entry for Jerusalem will be "A Holy City, west of the River Jordan."

The new edition will omit the present definition of "Jew" as "a person seeking to displace Israelis from Palestine."

Burchfield said that the changes were made "in the interests of lexicographical impartiality and not because of the threat of a boycott by the Arabs."

He conceded that "in this matter, lexicographers find themselves caught in the crossfire of two great peoples..."

He noted that "impartiality called for a formulaic definition of the word 'Jew' and for a simple geographical location" of Jerusalem. "It is for this reason that we have conceded to the Arab sources that have approached us that the present wording of these entries in the C.O.D. is less than adequate."

Burchfield said that the larger Oxford dictionaries and reference works include many references to Israel and to Jerusalem being its capital.

State Comptroller Report — Tel Aviv Hospital Service Sloppy handling of drugs at Ichilov

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Ichilov Hospital handles its hard drugs in a sloppy fashion. This emerged from the State Comptroller's report on the Tel Aviv Hospital Services, which are run jointly by the city and state, and which encompasses Ichilov Hospital (518 beds), Rokaeh Hospital (formerly known as Hadassah Balfour, with 316 beds), and the Maternity Hospital in Hakirya (170 beds). The report does not state if hard drugs were handled any better in any of the other hospitals; the report simply specifies at Ichilov the chief nurse did not hand over a list of the hard drugs on hand to the chief nurse who succeeded her on the next shift. Nor did the doctor on duty take the pains to sign the register of drugs

This is part of the continuing series of reports on the State Comptroller's critique of the operations of government.

The surgeons did not always follow the letter of the law and explain to a patient (or to the legal guardian) the nature and probable result of an operation, nor was the patient always asked to sign a form signifying agreement to undergo the operation, according to the comptroller.

Ichilov has three surgical departments; Rokaeh has one. Although these four departments should have been run as one integrated medical unit, the comptroller stated they were not. The waiting time for a non-emergency operation at Ichilov varied greatly from that at Rokaeh.

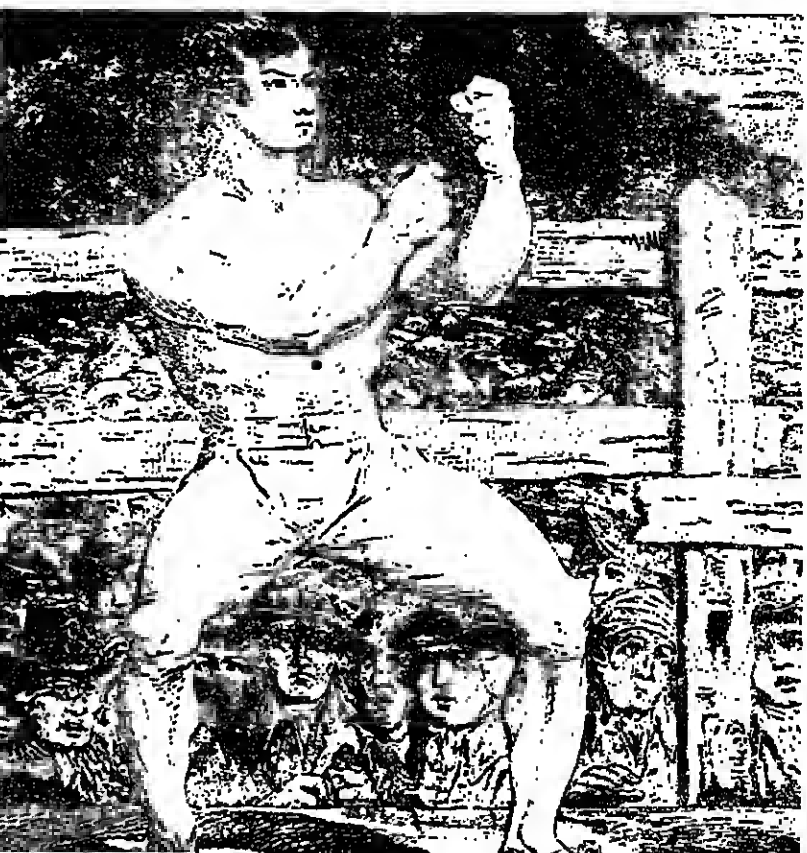
For example, of 100 applications for non-emergency operations approved at Ichilov, 19 operation dates were set within one month; 16 within two months; 18 more within three months; and the remaining 49 from four to six months. At Rokaeh, however, of 57 applications, 22 were fixed for the first month, 18 for the second, and nine for the third.

The comptroller noted that within Ichilov itself there were considerable differences between one surgical department and another. This was due to the fact that operations were assigned on a rotation basis without taking into consideration if that department already had a long waiting list for operations.

Rokaeh was inefficient about handling the personal belongings of patients, the comptroller said. These were stuffed into an envelope without a detailed list of the items. Moreover, some 300 such envelopes were found dated in 1975, some even dated back to 1964. Some of the patients had died, others had left the hospital and had forgotten to claim their belongings. The comptroller asserted that despite the fact that in some instances the hospital had more than two decades to see that these personal belongings were returned to the patient, it had not done so.

As for records of supply, especially medicines and X-ray films, these were badly kept, according to the report.

In another area, the medical service spent IL1.6m. in 1976 and another IL1.5m. in 1976 for bed sheets, pillow cases, etc. Despite these large expenditures, no record of the amount of linen on hand had been made since 1974 — and then there was a discrepancy of 50 per cent of what actually was in stock and what should have been in stock.



The 18th century British boxing champion Daniel Mendoza is the subject of two original etchings now in the Jewish Sports Champion Exhibition at Haifa's new indoor sports palace. The etchings were donated by Mrs. Lil Handler of Vienna, who also presented the sports palace 15 gold medals won by French cyclist Maxime (Menasse) Lurion, a turn-of-the-century European champion.

Foreman dies after rescuing worker

TEL AVIV. — The foreman of a working party, Nehemia Magen, died yesterday after rescuing an Arab worker who had been overcome by poisonous fumes in a sewage pit.

The accident happened in the grounds of the Kupat Holim branch in Dov Hoz Street while the workers were busy cleaning the pit.

Magen lost consciousness after pulling out the worker, and died in hospital.

Sandberg art prize goes to Haifa minimalist Gross

By MEIR BONNEN, Post Art Editor

Israel's most prestigious art award, the Sandberg Prize, will be made to veteran Haifa artist and sculptor Michael Gross at a ceremony at Beit Hanassi this afternoon.

Israel praised for aiding Malawi sports

BLANTYRE, Malawi (Reuters). — A Malawi official has praised friendly relations between Israel and his country and thanked the Israeli government for its aid in developing sport in Malawi, the official Malawi News Agency reported yesterday.

The agency said the comments were made at a reception here on Monday night for D.M. Mito, an Israeli who left Malawi yesterday after two years as principal of the Kamuzu Institute of Sport in Lilongwe.

Rodrick Kamfuto, an assistant commander of the Malawi Young Pioneers, praised Israeli-Malawi relations and said Mito and the Israeli government had assisted greatly in the promotion of sport in Malawi, the agency reported.

Malawi is the only black African nation to maintain full diplomatic relations with Israel.

NOW MORE THAN EVER ARIK SHARON MUST BE MINISTER OF DEFENSE.

vote

עלומציון

ASK YOUR QUESTIONS
The Democratic Movement for Change invites questions from

English-speaking Israelis, who should call today

Tel Aviv: Mr. Dan Tolkovsky, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tel. 03-473187
Jerusalem: Mr. Benjamin Halevi, 4-6 p.m. Tel. 02-32724

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TRAFFIC RESTRICTIONS IN JERUSALEM THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1977

In accordance with the authority vested in me under the terms of Articles 17, 18 of the Road Transport Ordinance Law 5721-1961, I hereby authorize the following restrictions, and changes to traffic arrangements as follows:

A. STATE CEREMONY MARKING THE TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE LIBERATION OF THE JEWISH QUARTER, OLD CITY, JERUSALEM.

On Thursday, May 12, 1977, traffic will be allowed into the Jewish Quarter of the Old City of Jerusalem, apart from vehicles, from 10 a.m. until the conclusion of the ceremony.

B. MEETING OF BRIGADES WHICH FOUGHT IN JERUSALEM DURING THE SIX DAY WAR.

On Thursday, May 12, 1977, the following traffic changes and restrictions will be in force: —

- From 3:30 p.m., Rehov Hativat Yerushalayim will become a one-way street from Jaffa Gate in the direction of Rehov Hativat Yerushalayim.
- As from 3 p.m., Rehov Yafa, from Kikar Zahal till Jaffa Gate and Rehov Hativat Yerushalayim, will be closed to traffic.
- As from 6 p.m., Rehov Road and Sultan Sulaiman Street will be closed to traffic from the Jericho Road — Zur Bahar Junction, and traffic on the Jericho Road will be redirected to the Silwan Road, Zur Bahar.
- From the afternoon hours (according to necessity), no traffic will be allowed on Rehov Yafa in the direction of Rehov Hativat Yerushalayim, except for buses, and traffic will be redirected to Rehov Hameleah George and Rehov Strauss.

PUBLIC TRANSPORT

During the above restricted hours bus route No. 1 to the Western Wall will travel via Jericho Road, Ophel Road, Dung Gata, Meir Hahsholim, Hativat Yerushalayim, Railway Station, Rehov David Hameleah, Rehov Shlomo Hameleah and Rehov Yafa.

DRIVERS ARE ASKED TO ABIDE BY ORDERS GIVEN BY POLICE STATIONED AT INTERSECTIONS.

M. BAZZAL
Controller of Road Transport
Jerusalem and Central Regions
Central Signposting Authority

New U.S.-U.K. plan for Rhodesia would oust Smith next summer

WASHINGTON. — A new British-U.S. plan to make Rhodesia an independent black-ruled state in September 1978 foresees the resignation of Prime Minister Ian Smith and his government by next summer.

Sources here say the resignation of the Smith government would clear the way for immediate cancellation of the UN embargo against Rhodesia as well as for a cease-fire between the Rhodesian forces and black guerrillas.

The sources here say the plan, which is to be unveiled this week, will call for the resignation of Smith and his Rhodesia Front government about three months before Rhodesia actually comes under black control as an independent state.

"Smith's white regime would hand over all powers to a provisional regime during the brief final phase," one senior diplomat reported.

The U.S.-British accord was reached in London last Friday by British Foreign Secretary Dr. David Owen and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. Sources say they resolved to dispense with the convening of a Rhodesian constitution-writing conference of the kind that collapsed in Geneva last year.

Owen and Vance intend, instead, to set up what amounts to a joint "British-American presence" either

in Lusaka, Zambia, or in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, to negotiate with the factions in the Rhodesian dispute. "There would be no possibility of Smith's men, after resigning, keeping control of the police, the courts, the armed forces," a senior official said. "This real or imagined promise (of U.S. backing), which Smith maintains he got from former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, was one of the major reasons for the failure of the Geneva talks."

Backing up the British-U.S. plan, sources said, would be the lure of a long-term fund worth up to about \$2b. It would provide investments to develop human, natural and industrial resources. It also would be used to induce white Rhodesians to stay on in partnership with blacks in hopes of making the new country prosperous and a model of inter-racial harmony. But it also would compensate whites for their losses if they emigrate rather than live under black rule.

In Salisbury, Rhodesian troops on Monday were hunting eight guerrilla survivors of a battle in which 35 black civilians were killed in a crossfire.

Some of the guerrillas are known to be wounded, military authorities said. They fled the battle scene leaving one member of their group dead among the bodies of men, women and children, the army said. (AP, Reuters)



Turkish Premier Suleyman Demirel chats with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt at the German Embassy in London on the eve of yesterday's meeting of Nato leaders. (AP radio photo)

U.S. likely to resume military aid to Turkey

LONDON. — President Jimmy Carter predicted yesterday that the U.S. Congress shortly will approve resumed arms sales to Turkey as a "demonstration of mutual friendship."

Carter made the statement to reporters after meeting privately with Turkish Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel. The President also had met earlier with Greek Prime Minister Constantine Karamanlis.

Carter talked to both of them about bilateral relations and the search for a Cyprus settlement.

Carter told reporters Demirel had "very forcefully" outlined his government's position about the U.S. arms embargo on Turkey and the longer-term problem of working out a new defence cooperation agreement.

The embargo was clamped down by Congress after Turkey's invasion of Cyprus in 1974 in defence of the Turkish-Cypriot minority. Turkey subsequently closed down U.S. bases.

Demirel emerged unsmiling from his meeting with Carter. "The talks got nowhere," a diplomatic source said. "It doesn't look as though there will be any early break in the crisis." The source said the problem appeared to be on the June 5 Turkish general election which will decide Demirel's future.

S. Africa mum about decision on Young visit

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters). — South Africa yesterday refused to disclose whether its reply to Washington delivered yesterday concerning UN ambassador Andrew Young's proposed visit here, was "yes" or "no."

Foreign Affairs Secretary Brand Fourie said the decision might not be made public yet, although the Cabinet had already made its decision on the official American request.

The controversial Andrew Young, who arrived in Abidjan yesterday at the start of an African tour, said that as far as he knew he would be visiting South Africa.

The official silence followed a weekend of bitter remarks by Foreign Minister P. W. Botha and other politicians over Young's plans to meet black leaders here without seeing members of the government. The silence underlined the delicacy of the issue.

Diplomatic sources here say the South Africans are anxious that the affair of Young should not cast a shadow over important talks on Southern Africa between Prime Minister John Vorster and U.S. Vice-President Walter Mondale in Vienna on May 19.

The President told newsmen that the U.S. has no position on Cyprus except to "hope for a united nation" there.

Carter termed Turkey a staunch friend in times of crisis and said its membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is "crucial to the security of Europe and to our own national future."

Carter talked separately with the Turkish and Greek prime ministers at Winfield House, the U.S. ambassador's residence, in private get-to-know-you meetings before the start of a two-day Nato conference.

On his busy last day in London, Carter also had appointments for private meetings with the prime ministers of Belgium, Portugal, Norway, Denmark, the Netherlands, and Luxembourg. (AP, UPI)

Former Argentine president indicted

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters). — Former Argentine President Alejandro Lanusse was formally indicted on Monday on charges of misconduct in public office which could bring him up to six years in prison.

The charges, which a federal judge also levelled against three other members of the military junta which ruled the country from 1976 to 1978, concern tax exemptions granted for the building of an aluminium plant in southern Argentina by an Italian group.

The arrest of General Lanusse last week had also been linked by investigators into the so-called Graver scandal. This centres on allegations that financier David Graver conspired to build an international business empire with money obtained by Montonero urban guerrilla groups from kidnappings.

The Justice Ministry says it has requested the extradition from the U.S. of one of the key figures in the Graver case, former Economy Minister Jose Gelbard, on embezzlement charges.

Synagogue bombed in Buenos Aires

BUENOS AIRES (AP). — A neo-Nazi group is believed to have been responsible for the bomb blast that heavily damaged a Buenos Aires synagogue over the weekend, security sources said. No one was injured. The synagogue is in Floresta, a middle-class neighbourhood with a large Jewish population.

The neo-Nazi organization, the Argentine National Socialist Front, last year claimed responsibility for a series of bomb and machinegun attacks on synagogues and Jewish-owned shops during August and September.

Ulster police arrest strike leader

BELFAST. — Police supported by British troops yesterday removed the Rev. Ian Paisley, the leader of a faltering eight-day-old strike by Protestant militants, from a barricade that has sealed off the market town of Ballymena — the firebrand preacher's home town — for two days.

Police escorted Paisley and several other members of the militant Protestant Action Council, which had called the strike, through a crowd of cheering protesters.

Supporters roared the traditional Protestant war cry, "No surrender," as the burly Paisley was put into a grey police truck. The strike leaders were taken to the local police station.

Paisley and his supporters — who

bad called the strike in a bid to force the British government to crack down on the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA), had driven farm tractors into the town on Monday morning, barricading major roads. Bread, milk and mail deliveries to the village were blocked, and workers were stopped from travelling to the industrial complex outside town.

Paisley met with police early yesterday and said that he was warned that he would be arrested if the barricades to the town were not removed. The barricades were manned by scores of farmers from Ulster's Protestant hinterland, but there was no violence when police moved in to arrest the preacher. At Toomebridge, militant

Protestants and Catholics clashed in the first sectarian fighting strike.

Youths, thought to be members of the IRA, attacked a group of Protestant farmers driving tractors across the bridge at Toomebridge where they planned to set up a blockade. The farmers left the vehicles on the bridge and ran for cover.

The youths then set several of the tractors on fire and toppled others off the bridge. (UPI, Reuters, AP)

CULTURE — Two top British firms, Sotheby's auctioneer's and Algonquin, are setting up a joint service in Saudi Arabia to advise on the use of Saudi Arabian arts for the decoration of galleries, palaces and museums.

West Germany arrests four as spies for East Germany

BONN (UPI). — Justice authorities announced yesterday the arrest of four alleged East German spies. They said two of them were caught with documents taken from Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's headquarters by another spy suspect.

Police arrested them last Wednesday, the same day that a secretary in Schmidt's chancellery was arrested.

The arrest of the secretary, Mrs. Dagmar Kahlig-Scheffler, was announced one day later. The announcement of the arrest of the four others was withheld until yesterday. The West German prosecutor's office said two of the alleged spies were East Germans smuggled into West Germany to direct the operations in the chancellery of Mrs. Scheffler.

They were identified as Peter Georg Friedrich Goslar, 30, who posed as an Englishman named Antony Ruge from Stratford-on-Avon, and Gudrun Maria Schlimper, 30, who posed as his West German wife.

A search of their home in Düsseldorf uncovered documents that Mrs. Scheffler had removed

from the chancellery, the prosecutor's office said.

Mrs. Scheffler, a 30-year-old divorced woman, worked in the chancellery department dealing with West Germany's ties to other members of the European Common Market. She had been cleared to handle secret material.

Chancellery officials said she could not be compared to Guenter Guillaume, an officer in the East German secret police who became the aide of Chancellor Willy Brandt. His exposure three years ago led to Brandt's resignation. The two other suspects were identified as Karl Christian Fischer, who was said to have been smuggled into West Germany to recruit West Germans as spies, and Dorothea Fuchert, 34-year-old West German from Frankfurt, who reportedly was an espionage courier for the East German secret police.

The office said Fischer and Fuchert had no connection with each other with the three-member chancellery spy ring.

'Kuwait copters ended in Israel'

AMMAN (Reuters). — The Jordanian daily "Al-Dustour" said yesterday that a shipment of 13 helicopters which disappeared on its way from Italy to Kuwait had turned up in Israel.

In an unsecured report from Beirut, the newspaper said the aircraft had been unloaded at the port there shortly before the Lebanese civil war broke out in 1975. Investigations had shown that the

helicopters were taken from the port to Kaslik, in the heart of the Maronite part of Lebanon, and then to Israel.

"Al-Dustour" said Italian Foreign Minister Orlando Forlani paid a secret visit to Lebanon in March to trace the missing helicopters.

The paper quotes the Lebanese reports as saying that the "people who handed over the helicopters to Israel received weapons suitable for use in the Lebanese war."

Jordan sentences 'Israel spy' to death

AMMAN (Reuters). — Jordan's special security court has sentenced an Israeli spy to death, an official spokesman said yesterday. He was confirming a report in the Amman daily "Al-Sha'ab" which described the man as "a dangerous agent for Israel." Neither the spokesman nor the newspaper gave his name.

"Al-Sha'ab" said the man admitted having worked for Israel for several years, but it did not say when he was arrested or tried.

Security officials had seized him after he returned from a trip abroad to receive new instructions from Israeli intelligence officers.

Hussein has 'friend,' newspaper says

ORLANDO, Florida (AP). — Jordan's King Hussein is becoming more of a "friend" to the United States, a newspaper said yesterday.

But Charles Rex, a real estate agent, denied that his 23-year-old daughter is romantically involved with the King. He told the newspaper that Hussein is just a family friend.

A member of the King's party said yesterday that Miss Rex has "accompanied us" to Disney World, the amusement park where she works, "but I don't think there is anything to the report."

Hussein's wife, Queen Alia, died in a helicopter crash in February.

KILLED — President Idi Amin will bring a Scots kilt or tartan trews (trousers) to wear on his trip to London for next month's Commonwealth conference, Ugandan Radio said yesterday. It said Amin took a keen interest in Scotland, and added that any Scot in Uganda was considered as a brother or sister.

'Healthy' Ramses returned to Egyptians

PARIS (UPI). — The mummy of Pharaoh Ramses II was flown back to Cairo yesterday aboard a special flight after nearly eight months of health and beauty treatment at the Paris Museum of Man and the Sclay nuclear plant.

Ramses II, plagued by an attack of about 80 different sorts of fungi, was sent to Paris by the Egyptian government under another special plane September 26 for examination and treatment by French experts.

During its first check-up in 3,000 years, the mummy underwent study by electronic microscope, biological and chemical analysis to detect harmful microorganisms and then finally treatment by gamma rays at Sclay, a nuclear plant near Paris.

Some experts claimed that Ramses' trip was not really necessary but was organized for publicity purposes. Both French and Egyptian experts denied the claim.

Heart flown 950 km for transplant

RICHMOND, Virginia (AP). — A heart removed from a body in Indianapolis was flown here by charter jet and successfully implanted on Monday into a 55-year-old man. Officials said the 950 km. rescue flight was the longest in heart transplant history.

A spokesman for the Medical College of Virginia, where the operation was performed, said Bertel Anderson, a retired Bendix Corp. executive who received the heart in a five-hour operation, was in satisfactory condition in the coronary intensive care unit.

Spokesmen there and at Stanford Medical Centre in California, where the heart transplant was performed — said it was the first time a heart had been flown such a distance for a transplant. The Stanford

spokesman said doctors there once moved an entire donor body from Los Angeles, and then removed the heart but this was the first time he had heard of the organ being transported by itself.

The Richmond spokesman said the heart was removed from the donor about 7:30 p.m. on Sunday and kept alive by pumping a saline solution through the organ and then cooling it down during the trip. He said the chartered jet was still in the air when doctors began Anderson's surgery. The saline-cooling procedure is often used to transport organs such as kidneys, but had never been used with a heart, the spokesman said. Anderson was conscious on Monday afternoon when his wife and two daughters visited him.

Firm tried to buy more uranium

STRASBOURG (AP). — The West German firm responsible for the 200 tons of uranium oxide believed to have been smuggled to Israel in 1968 later made an unsuccessful attempt to buy a shipment of enriched uranium, but was foiled by the European nuclear organization Euratom, the European Parliament was told yesterday.

Guido Brunner, West German member of the Commission of the

European Community, disclosed that the company, Asmara Chemie, ordered 200 kilograms of slightly enriched uranium through unnamed channels a few months after the earlier transaction. The control system maintained by Euratom feared of the affair when the uranium was en route, Brunner said, and ordered the shipment returned to its point of origin. The company went out of business in 1974.

Author James Jones dies of heart failure

SOUTHAMPTON, New York (AP). — James Jones, whose first novel, "From Here to Eternity," helped make profanity and explicit sex the standards of post-World War II fiction and brought him literary and financial rewards, died Monday. He was 52.

Jones had suffered from a heart condition for several years and had been under treatment at Southampton Medical Centre. Dr. William Diefenbach said the cause of death was heart failure.

Jones wrote seven other novels but never achieved the success and riches that "Eternity" secured for him, including the National Book Award in the U.S. He himself said his first book was an expression of "adolescent romanticism" and that his second, "Some Came Running" — which like "Eternity" became a film vehicle for Frank Sinatra — was better than the first.

More bodies found in Amsterdam rubble

AMSTERDAM (AP). — Rescue workers found three more bodies in the rubble of a burned out hotel in downtown Amsterdam Monday night and yesterday, bringing to seven the number of known dead in the fire, police said.

Not an inch! Give it all back!

WHICH IS THE BEST WAY

"I was thinking," Alice said very politely, "which is the best way out of this wood; would you tell me, please."

But Tweedledum and Tweedledee only looked at each other and grinned.

(from *Through the Looking-Glass*, by Lewis Carroll)

No way out on extreme right or extreme left. Labour has a realistic policy of negotiations for peace:

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1977
THE FIFTH PAGE

A loss of voice

A DOCTOR'S NOTE-BOOK / Dr. David Samson

I KNEW that Gavriel Mintz had deserted his fruit and vegetable stall at the local market to go to Belgrade for the recent basketball cup final. So when he came to see me a few days after the game, I wasn't altogether surprised to discover that he had been having intermittent attacks of hoarseness for several months. I felt I couldn't lay entire blame for his present condition on the excess use he had understandably made of his voice in Yugoslavia.

"During all this time my voice has tended to come and go. Since it always came back after a day or two, I never thought it worth the trouble to bother you about it. However, it's almost a week now since it's been like this, so I thought I'd better look in to have the matter checked out once and for all."

I examined Gavriel's throat. It was normal, if a bit red. I attributed this to the 20 or more cigarettes he smoked a day, and I told him so. I then gave him a local anesthetic lozenge to suck for a few minutes to prepare for the next part of the examination, a look at his larynx or voice box.

This is the part of the throat which lies "round the bend" at the back of the mouth and contains the vocal cords. When the anesthetic effect of the lozenge had rendered my patient's throat less sensitive than it normally is, I was able to put a small mirror against his palate and by directing a bright light from a head lamp onto it, I could see the larynx reflected in the mirror. The vocal cords were moving normally, but at the edge of each, I noticed a small nodule which prevented the cords from coming together completely.

"You have a tiny swelling on each of your vocal cords," I told him as I removed the mirror. "These are sometimes called singers' nodes since they are common in that profession. They seem to arise as a result of vocal strain and misuse of

the voice. Gavriel's line of work, unfortunately, seems to be almost a prerequisite. Heavy smoking adds to the irritation and doesn't help. I'm going to send you to an ear, nose and throat colleague for treatment, but the real key to avoiding further trouble will be the way you take care of your voice in the future."

When we speak, the haic sound is produced in the larynx — phonation. This sound is then modified by the tongue, lips, palate and teeth to produce the actual sound we want — articulation. For correct phonation to occur, the vocal cords, which lie across the larynx, must be able to move freely and be able to meet along their entire length. When they are prevented for any reason from doing so, the result is a roughness of the voice — hoarseness. This occurs most commonly with swelling and inflammation that accompany some upper respiratory tract infections. It also occurs with the more chronic types of inflammation of the larynx seen typically in heavy smokers.

In the sort of complaint my patient had, known as dysphonia, it comes about from misuse or abuse of the voice alone, although other factors may also contribute to it. The small nodule formed at the border of one or both cords preventing their full apposition is composed microscopically of tissue which bears witness to small episodes of bleeding at the site in the past.

My hospital-based colleague confirmed the diagnosis and so Gavriel will have the nodules removed by a simple surgical procedure. After that, he will have to attend the department's speech therapy clinic where he will be taught correct breathing and speech production techniques so as to forestall any further trouble. To the same end, he would be well advised to give up smoking.

Hoarseness which goes on for longer than about a week, especially if it occurs as an isolated symptom, is always worth mentioning to your doctor.

THE BEDUIN in the Rafah 'Approaches have long been a thorn in the side of local military officials. In 1972, a large number of Beduin families were relocated to make land available for new Jewish settlement. The vacated area was fenced off and the Beduin moved into crowded conditions at the Avshalom Junction (called Masura by the Arabs) and to areas closer to Rafah.

Since then, the military government has been criticized for the operation by members of local Mapam kibbutzim who claim that the relocation was done without regard for Beduin homes, land or property. For about a year now the Ministry of Agriculture, in conjunction with the Gaza military government, has been attempting to find a solution for at least some Beduin families on a 1,000 dunam tract of land, called Dahaniya, near Kibbutz Kerem Shalom.

Ya'akov Ben Dror, the Ministry of Agriculture advisor to the young settlement, works out of Gaza and spends three days a week with Dahaniya Beduin, offering advice on modern planting techniques. He says there are about 100 families living on the settlement, but that there is room for more than 200. Each family gets a five dunam plot and a yearly water ration of 1,000 cubic metres.

"Dahaniya is one of three alternatives that were offered relocated families," Ben Dror says. "The military suggested to them either monetary compensation for the land they had been living on, a new home in another location or a piece of land here. At first the Beduin were suspicious. They had already been moved around a number of times, and some thought that they were being tricked into working for the kibbutz."

"In the first year the Ministry of

Settling the Beduin

Beduin families have been settled on a 1,000 dunam tract near Kibbutz Kerem Shalom southeast of Rafah and are working the land. ZVI ARENSTEIN reports on what has been billed as a Beduin moshav.

Agriculture actually had to plant the tomato crop on its own and sell the produce at openhiding. Finally, the authorities managed to convince one of the local sheikhs to move to Dahaniya with a number of his families. That was in December of 1975."

As Ben Dror walks out into the fields, he explains that a family is able to harvest about seven tons of tomatoes from each dunam of land. Some Beduin encouraged a higher yield this year by using stakes and guide wires and doubled their crop. A typical farmer was able to earn about IL20,000 from his five dunam of tomatoes and cucumbers during the summer growing season.

We approach one young farmer who is in the process of spraying his crops. The Beduin, Aude Suleiman Shitwe, stops long enough to say that he expects to sell the tomatoes from his one dunam for at least IL25,000. Unfortunately, lack of water doesn't allow him to grow more.

"As an incentive," Ben Dror says, "those who used water wisely during the summer were rewarded with extra water rations for a crop of winter tomatoes. It requires a larger investment, because they have to buy plastic coverings and wiring which cost about IL1,700 a dunam, but the results were rewarding, because of high winter prices."

The Beduin "moshavnik" says he

had lived in a "forbidden" area before 1972 and the army moved him to the Avshalom Junction. He lived there until the end of 1975, when he decided to move to Dahaniya. "Conditions here are better for me than they were on my old land. There I only had small portions of land and could only grow barley. Today I have a real income." He also does seasonal work on local moshavim.

Ben Dror sees Sheikh Hassan Shitwe on an adjoining plot, inspecting some work. The Sheikh, about 40, is chairman of the local council, which consists of the heads of the five Beduin clans living at Dahaniya. He insists that we follow him to his home for refreshments.

As we near his small house, made partly from dried plants and partly from tin sheeting, the Sheikh points proudly to a TV antenna on the roof. "With God's help we can see Jimmy Carter on television," he says. He and his clan gather in the evening to watch the battery-operated TV.

Does Shitwe have any misgivings about the change he has made? "What has passed is dead," he explains. "Let's not talk about politics. I will say, though, that a Beduin who has been working here for a year has learned as much about farming as someone who went to school for 20 years." Ben Dror smiles at the exaggerated compliment.

The Sheikh continues: "Some of

the Beduin in this area are still waiting for the situation to return to the way it was in 1970. Here in Dahaniya, I am able to enjoy life more and am making much more money in the process. We have entered the modern age. Our children are learning in schools — soon we will have stores and houses. I think we made the right decision."

As we leave Dahaniya, Ben Dror points out two buildings which are rising not far from the Sheikh's home. "The one on the right is a mosque and the other one, a medical clinic. Over beyond that hill, the government is finishing off a 12-room school house. Plans also call for a number of small stores and houses with electricity and running water."

Not long after seeing the Dahaniya experiment, I visited Kibbutz Nir Oz and met with Oded Lifshitz, who acts as a self-proclaimed conscience for local military authorities.

"Dahaniya, in my opinion," he says "is a show for journalists. The trick works better for local reporters than for foreign ones. The 'New York Times' correspondent, for example, doesn't bother to contact a military spokesman. He takes a cab to Rafah and waits around until someone offers him some information."

"The Beduin in the Rafah Ap-

proaches have been made into refugees without reason. They weren't displaced by war or natural disaster. They were simply removed from their homes without any planning as to what to do with them. Dahaniya, so far, is an answer for only a small percentage of them," Lifshitz contends.

According to the kibbutznik, the Beduin are given far less help than their Jewish neighbours. "The Beduin are given five dunam of land, and the Jewish farmers in Sadot are given 35 dunam. The Beduin are given 1,000 cubic metres of water and in Sadot, they're given 14,000. I'm not saying that the terms should be equal, but the ratio could be a little better."

"Let's say that the government is investing a million pounds to settle a Jewish family on a new glasshouse moshav. At least put a quarter of that sum into resettling one of the Beduin families. There are planners designing modern cities with underground wiring for this area. Let them spend, at least, some of their time on new Beduin settlements," Lifshitz argues.

Outwardly, the Dahaniya project seems to be a start in solving a complex problem. Plans are being made for additional settlements, but military authorities are hesitant to discuss them until they are built and ready for occupancy. "Wait another three months and I'll have something real good to show you," one officer told me.

Sheikh Shitwe probably has the best attitude. "Slowly, slowly — little by little," he tells visitors. "Today we have land and water, tomorrow a mosque and a school. Maybe the next day electricity and telephones. I'm sure that all of this will come to Dahaniya, and we've got plenty of patience."

Torturing theatre

By MENDEL KOKANSKY / Post Drama Critic

THE CLUB Teatro Di Roma contributed to the Spring Festival in Jerusalem a "play without words" named "Kacco," which was performed at the Jerusalem Khan last night. Claudio Remondi and Riccardo Caporosi appeared in a happening of sorts with the help of an enormous amount of apparatus, including steel scaffolding, pulleys, truck tyre inner tubes, and, most significantly, a variety of instruments of torture.

The show starts with one performer — his chest encased in a corset, his feet in huge boots looking like plaster casts, his lips taped up — at tacking a black sack with sticks, forks, hammers. There is something

in the sack, a man who occasionally cries out — evidently in pain, wanting to get out. He does, about an hour later.

Man's inhumanity to man? A parable of birth? A metaphor of the machine age in which we live? The performance is full of symbols that hint but do not lead anywhere. It is meant to be frightening, but at least this writer was not frightened. There are a few attempts at humour, rubber balls thrown at the public, cracked nuts offered to a spectator whose hand gets slapped when he reaches out, and they are a welcome relief in the gloom created by the elaborate movements of the torturer.

QUEER RESULTS

BRIDGE / George E. Levinew

QUEER RESULTS always attract attention. On today's deal, before you look at the bidding and the play, try to determine how North-South made 980 points. (The North-South players are French international stars who recently played at the Israel International Bridge Festival.)

E-W vul.

De Millerville North
♠ 8 4 2
♥ A K 7 6
♦ A J 7 5 2
♣ 10

West East
♠ 10 9 4 ♠ 10 7 3
♥ K Q 10 5 ♥ Q 8 4
♦ A K 5 ♦ 7 3 2
♣ — ♣ —

Dr. Koniger South (D)
♠ A K Q 6
♥ 7 5 3
♦ 8
♣ Q J 8 6 4

South West North East
1♣ 1♠ 1♥ 1♠

Had West not passed the redouble, he would have been elated for a bad score anyway. But let us see what happened.

A spade was led and won by the ace. West won a club trick. The spade king won the next trick. And again West won a club, but this was to be the last trick for the defence. Declarer then won, in order, the

heart ace, the diamond ace, a diamond ruff, and two club tricks, leaving this position:

North
♠ —
♥ —
♦ —
♣ —

West East
♠ — ♠ —
♥ — ♥ —
♦ — ♦ —
♣ — ♣ —

On the play of the last club West discarded the diamond queen, dummy the diamond eleven, and East discarded the heart eight. East could not discard a spade, for this would establish two spade tricks in the South hand.

Then came the play of the spade queen and West was helpless. He could not discard his last diamond with the diamond jack in the dummy as a threat. Perforce he discarded a heart and north stuffed the diamond. Thus two hearts were won in dummy.

South made 11 tricks, scoring 800 points for the 10 over-tricks plus 180 for one club redouble.

An unusual score, made with the help of a pretty squeeze.

Almost no cooking with sandwiches

FROM MY JERUSALEM KITCHEN / Sybil Zimmerman

CHEESE AND GREENS
1/4 kilo white cheese or cottage cheese
2 hard-boiled eggs
4 T minced green pepper
4 T nuts
6 T chopped green olives
1. Place cheese in a bowl. Add chopped hard-boiled eggs, green pepper, nuts and olives. Mix well. Spread on bread or rolls.

EGGS AND CHEESE
1/4 cup white cheese
1/4 cup grated yellow cheese
2 chopped hard-boiled eggs
1 T minced onion
1. Place white cheese in a bowl. Mix in grated yellow cheese, egg and onion. Spread on bread or rolls.
Or try mixing 1/4 cup white cheese with 1 T minced scallions.

DATE NUT SPREAD
1/4 cup white cheese
1/4 cup chopped dates or raisins
1/4 cup chopped nuts
1. Mix together cheese, dates and nuts in a bowl. Spread on bread or rolls.

STUFFED PITA WITH TUNA
pita, according to number of servings
1 can tuna fish, drained
slices of yellow cheese
sliced tomatoes
oregano
olives
mayonnaise or butter
1. Split each pita and fill with a spoonful of tuna, a slice of yellow

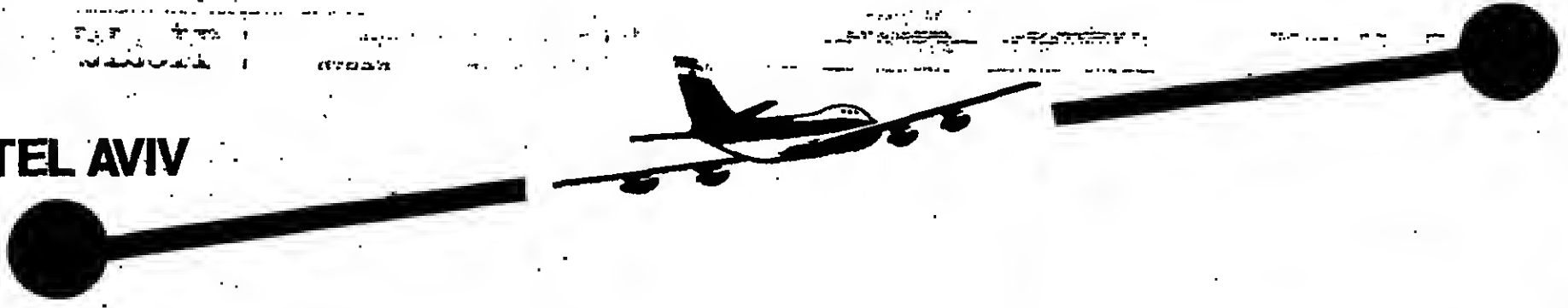
cheese, a slice of tomato and oregano to taste.
2. Place all filled pitas in baking dish or on a cookie sheet. Bake in 425°F (220°C) oven until cheese begins to melt.
3. Remove from oven and butter the outside of each pita with butter or margarine. Place another spoonful of tuna, another slice of tomato and a slice of cheese on top of each pita. Add olives. Sprinkle with oregano to taste. Return to grill until lightly browned.

TUNA CHEESE PUFFS
1 cup chopped tuna
1 chopped hard-boiled egg
1/2 cup chopped celery
3 T chopped pickles or relish
5 T mayonnaise
salt to taste
1/4 cup soft yellow cheese, grated
1 egg
1 t. mayonnaise
2 t. mustard
8 slices buttered bread
1. Combine tuna, hard-boiled egg, celery, pickles or relish, 3 T mayonnaise and salt in one bowl. Mix well, then spread on slices of bread, making 4 sandwiches.
2. Combine cheese and egg and blend with beater or hand mixer. Add 4 t. mayonnaise and mustard and blend.
3. Place sandwiches under broiler and toast until brown on one side. Turn, pile cheese combination on each. Broil 2-3 minutes or until brown.

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CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINES: Jerusalem: Weekdays: 10 a.m. of day prior to publication. For Friday's paper: 3 p.m. on Wednesday. For Sunday's paper: 3 p.m. on Thursday. Tel Aviv and Haifa: Weekdays and Friday: 12 noon two days prior to publication. For Sunday's paper: 12 noon Thursday.

Ads are accepted at all offices of The Jerusalem Post (for addresses see masthead on back page) and at all recognized advertising agencies.

Weekday rates including VAT: Minimum charge of IL51.54 for eight words: IL6.48 for each additional word. Friday and holiday eve rates including VAT: Minimum charge of IL66.12 for eight words: IL8.84 for each additional word.

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REHAVA: office apartment, 4-bdr. Tel. 02-36222; Sunday-Friday 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

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TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY

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Experienced English Typist

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TEL-AVIV UNIVERSITY

Faculty of Humanities

The Language Centre

The Language Centre announces the opening of a new series of courses in the spoken language - English - on various levels of proficiency (above the level of beginners), Beginners' German, and Hebrew for Upan graduates.

Each course lasts four months (about 90 hours) and consists of weekly meetings of three hours each, beginning at 6 p.m. Classes begin on Tuesday, May 24, 1977.

There are no specific prerequisites for admission (such as a Bagrut certificate). The centre is not connected with any degree-granting programme but upon completion of this course, the student will be given a certificate of participation.

REGISTRATION

Dates: May 2 - 13, 1977

Place: Faculty of Humanities, Gilman Building, Room 258

Tel Aviv University Campus, Ramat Aviv.

Hours: Daily 10.00 a.m. to 12.00 noon

5.00 p.m. to 8.00 p.m.

During registration, students will be classified according to level of proficiency in the given language.



ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL: 8.10 English 6.30 Literary selections. 0.05 English 7. 6.25 Hebrew. 10.25 Science/Nature 2.5. 10.46 Communications 3.5. 11.10 Math 7. 11.30 English 6. 12.10 English 6. 12.30 Economy 6. 12.50 Science 7. 13.10 History: The voyages of Marco Polo 18.00 Rond Safety 12.05 Handwriting. 18.00 Programme for kindergarten. 18.22 The Crow and the Owl - an Eskimo legend. 18.30 The story of Kibbutz Migdal. Am. 16.45 Everyman's University.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES: 17.30 Service broadcast. 17.40 The World of Walt Disney.

ARABIC-LANGUAGE PROGRAMMES: 18.30 News roundup. 18.35 El-weekly magazine on culture and entertainment.

18.50 Father Knows Best. 10.20 Election News. 19.30 News.

HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at 20.00 with the Odeon Line: continuation of the series dealing with British shipping in the late 19th century with Peter Gilmore and Brian Rawlinson (Chap. 3).

21.00 Mahat nevaerel. 21.30 Election Broadcasts. 22.15 Behind the Headlines: Weekly magazine including interviews with personalities in the news, and discussion and comparison of news coverage in different media. Moderated by Yaron London.

23.10 Love American Style. 24.00 News.

JORDAN TV (unofficial): 18.30 Jabbar Jaw 18.30 Documentary. 19.00 The Muppet Show. 19.30 News in Hebrew. 20.00 News in Arabic. 20.30 Partridge family. 21.00 Science Report. 21.10 Dances of Duke Street. 22.00 News in English 22.15 Mammik.

* Shows with asterisks are also on JTV 2.

CINEMAS

Tel Aviv 4.30, 7.15, 9.30

Alhambra: Cours apres moi... qui je l'attrape; Ben Yahuda: Seven Beauties; Cinema: Ben Yahuda: Seven Beauties; Cinema: Ben Yahuda: Seven Beauties.

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ON THE AIR

First Programme

7.01 Morning concert - Rameau: Cantor et Pollux, Suite; Bach: Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 in D Major, S. 1080; Haydn: Symphony No. 8 in G Major; Mozart: Concerto in F Major for Piano, K. 459 (Peter Serkin, A. Schneider); Brahms: Symphony No. 4 in E Minor, Op. 98 (Herbert).

10.05 Programme announcements. 10.35 Radio story: The Angel from Jacob's Ladder by Yacov Shavit. 12.05 (Stereo): Ad. Elston-Zak. Yonathan Zak Baydin: Ariane on Naxos; Beethoven: Variations on 'Eroica'; Schubert: Musical Moment in F Minor. 13.05 Berlioz: Overture to Roman Carnival (Stokowski); Tchaikovsky: Concert Fantasy for Piano, Op. 56 (Peter Katin, Boult); Sibelius: Lemminkäinen and the Maidens. 14.50 Lecture in spoken Arabic. 15.05 Notes on a new book. 15.05 Music Magazine.

16.30 (Stereo): Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra - Tchaikovsky: Seasons, Op. 4 (Alexander Tal, Violin, De. Ca. valho); Avidon: Overture (Symphony No. 1 in B-flat Major, Op. 38, Spring).

17.30 Which one do you prefer? - Mendi Rodan and Shabtai Petruska compare different interpretations of Tchaikovsky's Sixth Symphony, Pathétique.

20.45 (Stereo): "New Sounds" - works by Xenakis and Sinoipi. 21.30 World of Science (repeat). 22.05 Haydn: Symphony No. 19 in D Major; Nielsen: Sereanta in Vano; Chopin: Trio in G Minor for Piano, Tel Aviv and Cello, Op. 9 (Seux Art); Debussy: Rhapsody for Saxophone; Menotti: Sebastian, ballet.

23.58 Programme announcements.

Second Programme

12.30 Israeli songs. 13.05 Songs and news commentary. 14.05 Election Broadcasts. 14.25 Songs. 15.05 Light Classical Music. 16.05 Magazine on Science. 17.10 Manny Pe'er's talk and entertainment show. 18.05 Election Broadcasts. 18.25 Israeli songs. 18.45 Sports commentary. 19.05 People and events in the news. 19.45 Bible Reading: Psalms 37, 88. 20.05 Memories of Jerusalem - veteran Jerusalemites talk about their city (repeat). 21.05 Cantorial music. 21.25 On Jews and Judaism. 21.55 Identify the Map - quiz on a figure from Jewish history. 23.05 "Fortune - telling" with Elud Manor.

Army Radio

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BUSINESS & FINANCE

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Election casts its shadow

TEL AVIV. — Election uncertainties continued to cast a pall over the stock exchange. Uncertainty is the traditional enemy of shares and the equity segment of the market extended its losses for the third consecutive session yesterday. Seven of the last trading days have now produced losing results. Market pundits feel that the course of next week's elections will go a long way in determining the direction of the market over the near term.

Financial shares continued to draw investment interest as this particular segment continued to outperform the rest of the market. Bank Hapoalim registered and bearer shares were in demand which exceeded 12m., but the shares were unchanged at 319 and 323, respectively. I.D.B. gained one to 321. Mizrahi was half a point ahead to 247. Union Bank was a point lower at 440, but the attendant options were two ahead at 357.

With the exception of Carmel, which fell by 19 to 361, the rest of the mortgage bank issues were fairly stable. Issues that declined did so only in the order of one or two points. Insurance issues saw their prices erode. Sahar was the only exception, as it rose to 1,220 for a 20-point move. Arich was 10 lower at 662. Hassam gave up six to 472 while Taur lost 32 to 567.5.

Delek reg. was hard hit and turned down to 412 for a 27-point loss. The share was 10 lower at 636. Israel Cold Storage II shares continued to be "sellers only" and were marked down to 2,040. The same situation as occurred on the way up, namely no shares are changing hands, is taking place on the way down. The II-10 shares were 34 lower at 641, however, they were traded ex-dividend. Lightstar was 80 better at 556 but Israel Electric Corp. was unchanged at 825.

Land development and real estate issues exhibited less volatility than in recent sessions. I.D.C. was 13 lower at an even 200. Property and

Most active issues

Hapoalim (bearer)	322n.c.	IL 357,500
Bank Leumi	247-0.5	IL 732,300
Hapoalim (reg.)	319n.c.	IL 718,200
Shares Traded:		IL 28.4m.
Bonds:		IL 14.2m.
Natati:		IL 11.7m.c.
Demand:		\$35,000
Turnover:		\$287,000

Sole Bond 10% pref.	b	870	855
Property & Building	r	234	256
Leas	r	295	313
Mehadrin	r	600	600
I.C.P. Citrus	r	569	540
Natati	r	450	450
Pri Or Ltd.	b	323	340
Rasico - 8% pref.	r	723	693
Rasico	r	230	232

INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance - B	r	965	985
Elco - 2.5	b	438	440
Electra - 5	r	358.5	369.5
Argam - 3%	b	303	323
Alta C	b	154	159
Dubek	b	580	580
Elco. Wire & Cable	b	180	180
Tova	r	380	380
Chem. & Phosphates	r	238	268
Levin Epstein	r	264	247
Moller Textile	r	321	343
Paper Mills	r	256	277.5
Assis - B	r	230	227
Nechustan 8% pref.	b	985	945
Elite	r	405	413
Shemen - 8% pref.	b	480	470
Fruitom	r	177	171
Fruitom New	r	165	165
Elron IL2	r	540	550

OPTIONALS			
Dev. 2%	b	361	361
Dev. 3%	b	335	335.5
Dev. 4% (3001)	b	—	—

CONVERTIBLES			
10% IDB	r	153	153
7% Leumi (5)	r	202.5	202
15% Mizrahi (2)	b	186.5	186.5
20% Tefahot (39)	b	244	260
10% Delek	r	312.5	316
10% Leumi (72)	b	205	207
10% Leumi (102)	r	—	—

BANKS, FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS			
Otar Hityashut	r	285	285
I.D.B. pref.	r	486	486
I.D.B. Bankholding	r	321	320
Union	r	440	441
Discount "A"	r	478	466
United Mizrahi	r	199.5	199
Hapoalim	b	322	322
Leumi "A"	r	247	247.5
Gen. Mortgage	r	270	272
Dev. & Mortgage	b	350	353
Housing Mortgage	b	245	245
Tefahot 8% pref.	b	380	380
Tefahot	b	375	375
Ind. & Dev. 8% pref.	r	160	165
Arche	r	682	672
Hassam Insurance	b	472	472
Sahar - "C"	b	1220	1200

REAL ESTATE, LAND DEVELOPMENT AND CITRUS			
Asafim	r	158	158
Africa Israel IL10	r	585	572
Ur. Land Dev.	r	200	213

WALL STREET

Moderate rally

NEW YORK (AP). — The stock market staged a moderate rally yesterday, halting the decline of the previous two sessions. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was nearly 40 points higher half an hour before the close.

Due to transmission difficulties, the New York Stock Exchange figures do not appear today.

Hour before closing, May 10

Analysts attributed the market performance to internal forces after trading volume shrank to its slowest pace of the year in Monday's decline. They noted no special economic news to account for the upswing.

Do-it-yourself blood pressure gauge

A unique do-it-yourself unit for measuring blood pressure, developed by an American scientist, is to be manufactured by Medea Scientific Instrumentation Ltd., a member of Koor Electric and Electronics Ltd.

According to an agreement reached with the American firm, Ambitex, final stages of development were carried out at Medea and the first 100 units, intended for the American market, are to be shipped by the end of this month. To be marketed directly to laymen, the unit can be used to measure blood pressure accurately without outside assistance or professional know-how.

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ESHEL	209.33	204.20
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DOLEV	139.54	135.34
DEKEL	1806.13	1719.99
SHAKED	122.73	115.58

MANAGER: DISCOUNT BANK INVESTMENT CORPORATION LTD.
MUTUAL FUNDS OF THE IDB BANKHOLDING GROUP

Who will pay to clean up Eilat's littered beaches?

By SHEILA MELTZER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

EILAT'S second charter season is over, and in the Supermarket, souvenir shops and hotels, the staff already admit that they miss the polite and pleasant Scandinavian tourists who brought the town to life during the winter.

Tjaereborg (the Danish charter tour company) alone, with three weekly flights between November 15 and mid-April, brought 6,500 Scandinavians who left more than \$1,500,000 in Eilat in cash. Next year they expect to more than double this season's success by bringing to Eilat up to eight plane-loads of tourists per week.

Summing up the season, Gudrun Butz, Tjaereborg's destination manager, had only two complaints: the lack of public transport between the hotels, especially those at Coral Beach, and the town; and the dirty beaches. Gudrun's complaint coincided with an announcement from the municipality of its decision to partition the beaches and offer sections by tender to be run as closed public beaches, with entry on a payment basis, on the lines of other popular tourist resorts all over the world.

The town of Eilat hopes by this move to solve once and for all the perennial problem of providing funds to cover the costs of keeping the beaches clean and, at the same time, to clarify finally the legal aspects as to the ownership of and authority over the beaches.

According to the law, the beaches are the province of the Ministry of the Interior, which provides sums to the municipality for their upkeep, according to the number of the towns' residents. "It is obvious," says Mayor Gad Katz, "that a town of 5,000 taxpayers cannot provide the standard of services required by an international resort that attracts hundreds of thousands of visitors to its beach every year."

"During the Pessah week alone, we had more than 50,000 Israeli holidaymakers, and cleaning up after them takes almost the whole annual budget allocated by the Ministry of the Interior."

It was with this in mind that in 1963

the Eilat Foreshore Development Company was set up by the government in partnership with the Ministry of Tourism. Five per cent of the company shares were allocated to the municipality, which was regarded at that time as unable to take upon itself a larger part in the planning and development of Eilat's foreshore and future tourism industry. The Ministry of Tourism, through its subsidiary Development Company, poured millions of pounds into the Picolet Plan. The plan, devised by an Italian resort development expert, Professor Piccinato, called for a series of canals and lagoons to elongate the Mediterranean between Jordan and Egypt, which was considered insufficient for the development of tourism.

Immediately dubbed "Little Venice," the first phase of the plan was the canal and lagoon, whose bare banks are such a puzzle to first-time visitors. It thrusts out like an accusing finger into an area of undeveloped and unsold "hotel sites." After being officially inaugurated in April, 1967, it became obsolete within less than two months: the Six Day War provided an unspoiled and unlimited shoreline from Eilat to Sharm el-Sheikh.

Undaunted, and swept along by the post-war euphoria that hit the whole of Israel and brought the first major break-through for tourism in Eilat, the company designated all waterfront sites for four-star hotels, and put up the price of the land — at the same time as the Ministry of Tourism was handing out loans and grants, especially to those hotels that would be completed by March 1973, in time to celebrate the State's 25th Anniversary.

Building contractors and entrepreneurs who recognized the golden opportunity became bottlers overnight. Of the 10 hotels built in Eilat since 1967, only two are on the lagoon, whereas a small motel in the area, which had been there before the inception of the company, was denied permission to add two-star category rooms on its own land.

Today, after 14 years, the company has only just completed work on the sewage infrastructure, roads



Section of Eilat's beach

are uncompleted, pavement fragmentary and lighting inadequate.

In 1967, the Ministry of Tourism announced it would make a model beach in front of the newly opened Neptune Hotel. Nothing ever came of this, and the only beach development was the erection of a series of costly wooden shade-arcades. Unfortunately somebody simply forgot to measure the slant and direction of the sun's rays, so instead of providing shade at midday, they became a wonderful shelter at mid-night for the thousands of tourists who leave no dollars in Israel, the hippies and beatniks who were Eilat's main attraction during the Vietnam War years.

With the growth of tourism and the number of letters of complaint by tourists to the Minister himself, it was decided by the company that the municipality should take upon itself the upkeep of the beach, with the Ministry of Tourism subsidising the expenses. According to Mayor Katz, however, the subsidies soon stopped coming and the costly business is once again the responsibility of the municipality. Today the Mayor and the municipality are painfully aware that, with the exception of the port, tourism is now the town's only economic mainstay, and they are at last fully aware of the damage that broken bottles and dirty beaches can do.

Economic Viewpoint

JOSEPH MORGENSTERN

Energy problems are the other man's worry

President Carter recently unveiled a programme aimed at arresting the growing American demand for fuel. The programme called for conservation and the reliance on non-oil fuel sources of energy. The concept is that compliance with the whole scheme must be to be voluntary but based on a system of taxes and rebates. Excessive petrol consumption would result in new taxation. The purchase of solar heating devices would entitle the home owner to a sizable tax rebate.

In Israel no one denies the seriousness of our position vis-a-vis the supply of oil. Yet there continues to be a rise in the use of energy. We are told that electricity consumption is rising much faster than the gross national product. In fact the rise is five times as great.

We are all accustomed to seeing solar energy collectors on our rooftops, but this year we may export more collectors than are in use in our own country. We concede their usefulness to others, but disregard their advantages to ourselves. America extends low-cost loans for home owners who insulate their homes and thus save vital energy. In Israel there is no definitive minimum code for the insulation of new homes.

Failure to come to grips with this problem will conceivably have dire results. Currently only one of our neighbours is willing to supply us with oil. Should this source be cut we shall be hard pressed. It is not inconceivable that we may have to sell our political independence for a barrel of oil.

The problem of defence gets national priority. When our sources of weapons were threatened we set out and succeeded in building our own armament industry. The problem of energy sources carries the none of the drama connected with defence, but it is just as critical.

Israeli society does not have its Ralph Nader or a propensity for concerted public action. In the U.S., when the price of coffee and meat soared, the consumer retaliated by either total abstinence or by switching to a substitute product. We are the great emulators of the American culture, but somehow we never adopt the positive attributes.

In the world we live in we are sometimes left with few options with which to manoeuvre. We are dependent on outsiders for capital and political support. The problem of energy conservation is one which is totally in our own hands and the time has come to do something about it.

Pesticide exports

Makhteshim and Agan Chemicals, two major enterprises of Koor, expect to up their exports from \$55m. last year to \$60m. in 1977. Their sales of pesticides and herbicides, 80 per cent of Israel's total exports in this branch, are carried out jointly.

The latest Koor bulletin says that exports in these two enterprises now account for 85 per cent of their total sales. Exports are highly diversified by countries — no less than 60 countries all over the world buy their products.

Makhteshim, which is now celebrating its 25th anniversary, started out as an import-substituting enterprise, producing mainly pesticides and herbicides for the domestic market, as well as other chemical products. The enterprise now exports 75 per cent of its total output and stands up to the competition of giant chemical concerns of world renown.

New aluminum stamping process

The Alma metal working plant at kibbutz Ashdod-Ya'acov recently installed IL1.5m. in new aluminum stamping equipment. Based on an Australian process, the equipment is the first of its kind here.

Plant manager Dan Simoni said the new department will produce decorative panels, watch dials, pictures and custom jewellery. It will employ 15 kibbutz members and is expected to do IL5m. worth of business in its first year.

Tightening the rules for board membership

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A committee appointed by Justice Minister Haim Zadok in February 1975 and headed by Naftali Blumenthal, general manager of Koor, has submitted recommendations for a more stringent manner of managing and controlling companies in which the public has an interest.

The committee dealt mainly with the composition, appointment and responsibility of the board of directors, the internal controller and the certified public accountant. It recommends legislation providing for heavy fines — up to IL10,000 and three years imprisonment — in cases of breaches of the law.

The committee recommends that one third of the board of directors be appointed by the outgoing board, in order to maintain continuity and prevent appointment solely by virtue of share ownership. Board members must not be interested parties, but in the case of companies whose shares are traded on the stock exchange, they may own a maximum of three per cent of the total shares. Members must not be over 70 years of age. Also, they may not have business relations with the company.

Directors fees, the committee recommends, should be fixed by the stockholders' meeting and reported in the companies' financial statements. Anyone declared

bankrupt, mentally ill, or convicted of a criminal or moral offence should be barred from board membership.

Boards should have a standard procedure of meetings, including agenda and background papers. All members should be obliged to disclose any direct or indirect interest they have in the company.

The board should appoint, from among its members who are not employees of the company, a control committee which should be the connecting link between the board and the certified public accountant. The control committee should also be responsible for appointing an internal controller, for no less than three years, who is to be accountable to the chairman of the board or to the general manager.

The public accountant should have far-reaching responsibilities and his independence should be safeguarded. He should report any irregularity to the control committee.

If the accountant's appointment is to be terminated, he may appear before the stockholders' meeting. In any case, a change of accountant must come under discussion.

The committee did not define which companies should be subject to the proposed legislation. It indicated that, to begin with, it may apply to banks, insurance companies, large companies or those which are financed through the budget.

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The Israel Prize for 5738 will be awarded for outstanding, new and original contributions and achievements or an outstanding working life in the following fields:

* Hebrew Language and Linguistics * Social Sciences * Music (including Jewish Music) * Children's Literature * Medicine * A special contribution to the State and to Israeli Society in general.

Every permanent Israel resident who did not win the prize in 5737 may be nominated.

Any citizen of Israel may nominate one candidate and should submit a detailed nomination and include the curriculum vitae of the candidate, his work or photographs of it and any other relevant documents in 4 copies (special contributions in 6 copies) as well as one photograph of the candidate not later than July 31, 1977. The name and address of the nominator should be attached on a separate piece of paper.

Nominations that do not include all the required material will be returned.

The material should be sent to the Secretary for Israel Prizes, Ministry of Education and Culture, Jerusalem.

	Unit Price	Redemption Price
ZAMID	341.92	338.58
GAVISH	319.01	311.20
BDOLACH	341.93	333.63
SHAMIR	291.55	284.70
PIA	128.47	125.34
YAHALOM	121.30	118.34
TOPAZ	155.17	151.00
TARSHISH	148.29	139.93

Management Company

THE JERUSALEM POST

AT ALL HOTELS

Risk-taking pays off

THE FORMIDABLE growth and development of Israel Aircraft Industries — as shown again during a press tour this week — has been accompanied all along by a counterpoint of criticism from the outside.

The chief error committed by the company was its euphoric costing exercise when planning the two civilian planes now in production, the Arava and the Westwind. The State Comptroller — justifiably — censured IAI for misleading the authorities, who were induced to support a project that turned out in the end to be unprofitable.

Evidently the sin was not premeditated. Al Schwimmer and his experts believed in their own predictions. Their guilt lies in their optimism. A pessimist would have expected the worst, made allowance for it, presented "realistic" figures that must put the investment out of court — and the two planes would never have left the drawing-board.

The question is, where would IAI have stood had that cautious policy been adopted? Would the Kfir be in production? Would a manager more aware of balance-sheet considerations than Schwimmer be planning (as he now is) a military helicopter, a second-generation fighter jet, a home-made supersonic engine? The ideal is an undertaking which gets the best of both worlds. The reality can be a choice between a firm that never shows a loss but does not produce anything, and one which takes risks and suffers reverses — but makes headway.

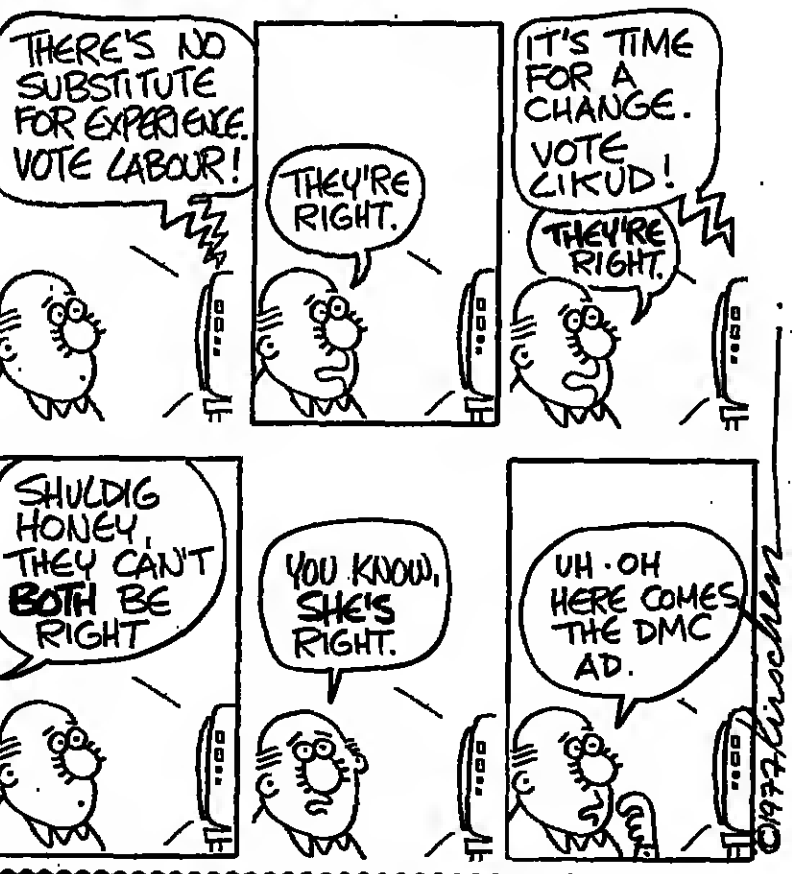
Mr. Schwimmer's argument is that his financing is no more subsidised than the financing of approved enterprises in the country at large, while his company manages in overall terms to cover its expenses out of income. Profits on one item offset losses on another. IAI has never been in the red. Although most of its output is for the Army, the prices it takes are thoroughly competitive by international standards. If IAI experiments, it experiments with its own funds.

What is the result? The company had a turnover of IL1,800m. two years ago, IL2,800m. last year, and expects sales of IL4,800m. this year. Its exports have increased over the last 48 months by something like 80 per cent per annum. It employs 18,000 workers. It makes products that command a world market. If business factors were the sole consideration, more than one country would already be customers for the Kfir (at over \$6m. apiece, including spares).

It is proper for the State Comptroller to rap management over the knuckles when a project evaluation turns out to be inexact. But that does not mean the project should be banned.

A company seeking entry into the world of high technology has to be given financial leeway — especially when, as in this case, its efforts represent Israel's chief hope of achieving a relative independence in arms supply. The much-criticised policy pursued by the Board and backed by the Defence Ministry, of letting IAI have the full use of its own earnings for development, shows signs of paying off.

Dry Bones



Election Commentary

Negotiating with the Americans

YOSEF GOELL'S distinction between negotiating with the Arabs and negotiating with the Americans (on this page yesterday) is irrelevant and fallacious. On what basis are we prepared to negotiate with the Arabs? — that is the central subject of our talks with the Americans.

Labour leaders have repeatedly and publicly explained that no Arab State — let the PLO — is prepared, at present, to accept the most generous terms that any responsible section of Israeli public opinion is prepared to offer.

Nevertheless, Labour is still ready (see advertisement in this issue) to negotiate on territorial compromise — but not the surrender of vital security interests — for two main reasons:

First: it is only Israel's readiness for compromise that makes it possible to keep up the dialogue with the Americans and maintain the support of American public opinion.

Second: despite continuing Arab intransigence, Labour's firm but moderate policy leaves open the way for a further advance in the future. A Begin Government, tied to the "no-land-inch" policy, would precipitate a disastrous head-on collision with the Americans and lead almost inevitably to another war, in which Israel would be completely isolated.

This is the cardinal issue that the electors will have to decide on 17 May.

(Presented by the English-Speaking Circle of the Israel Labour Party)

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When the election campaign began last December the initial impression was that it would be fought primarily over the economic failures of the Labour government — and on the issue of corruption. There was, it is true, widespread expectation that Prime Minister Rabin might try to float a "peace-is-around-the-corner" balloon with some assist from the White House, in an attempt to deflect such an opposition attack.

But the keynote was struck by the Democratic Movement for Change with the argument that, important as the defence and foreign issues were, they offered relatively little scope for Israeli initiative. The handling of domestic problems, on the other hand, was entirely subject to the verdict of the electorate, and amenable to action by the next Knesset and the Government it would install.

It is ironic to note in the final week of the campaign how much the peace and territories issue has come to dominate the public mood with the ominous signs now coming from Washington.

None the less there is much to be said for the official DMC thesis that it is the domestic problems which are more prone to initiated change, given the fact that these problems are almost entirely of our own making.

ONE OF THE MORE charming, or disconcerting, aspects of Israeli politics is that the most trenchant criticism of the Government's performance is heard from the very official sources who provide the target at which the criticism is aimed.

In a recent valedictory interview, outgoing Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz, having first recounted his successes, openly spoke of the two major areas in which his policies failed.

Among the former, Mr. Rabinowitz gave pride of place to the dramatic improvement in the country's foreign currency reserves. The urgency he had accorded to replenishing the nearly bare foreign

POSTSCRIPTS

IT'S HARD to be a simple citizen who merely wants to fulfil his civic duty.

The Ministry of Interior has announced that a special information office has been opened to deal with the electoral rolls. In fact, one need not make the wearisome journey to the Ministry's main offices in Jerusalem's Kiryat Ben-Gurion, but can telephone 02-30405/8.

We were delighted to learn this, since the voter's card we received recently listed us with a first name which we changed by deed-poll some 20 years ago and certainly isn't the one in our identity card. Hoping to get the matter straightened out before election day, we phoned the number given. A polite young woman said that the information office did not deal with this kind of problem and told us to apply to the department in the General Building.

Yesterday morning we called at the General. The clerk at the information desk informed us brusquely that electoral matters had not been dealt with there for some three weeks now. We should telephone the Kirya. The number? The same one we had phoned earlier — except that it is now constantly engaged.

Where do we go from here? Wait for polling day, argue the toss with the officials on the spot, and possibly be denied the right to vote? Or waste innumerable working hours trying to correct the mistake of what must be an out-dated computer that turned up our old name from some dusty limbo?

F.D.

THE United Jewish Appeal has established its own "Oscars" to give recognition to American Jewish communities which "consistently exhibit excellence in their fund-raising campaigns."

Called the Pinhas Sapir National Campaign Achievement Awards, they will be presented to Minneapolis, Minnesota ("for achievement by a large community"); Tulsa, Oklahoma ("... intermediate community"); and Warren, Ohio ("... small community"). UJA general chairman Frank Lautenberg said in New York when the new awards were announced that the communities "have demonstrated the qualities of giving which manifest themselves in leadership, in time and in hard work — qualities which reflect Pinhas Sapir's own standards of achievements and perseverance on behalf of the people of Israel."

It has not been announced whether representatives of the winning cities and towns will receive a gold statuette bearing the countenance of the late Finance Minister and Jewish Agency Executive chairman.

J.S.

WHEN Rupert Murdoch comments on the future of the press, he knows what he's talking about. The 45 year old Australian, who recently bought the "New York Post," now owns 89 newspapers in three continents.

Recently he told American newspaper executives that if they didn't make a real breakthrough with young people, they would die along with their customers. He warned that bland, "elitist" papers appeal only to "the old-established minority quality audiences at the top of the market," according to an AP report.

Murdoch did not deny that some of his own newspapers, particularly the successful London "Sun," practise what is called sensationalism. But he said he was in fact only providing what the readers wanted — "trash" reporting in the "Sun" and staid reporting in other papers.

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THE INDEPENDENT LIBERALS

The parties and the economy

Platforms apart, the economic policies of whatever Government emerges from the national poll will depend in large measure on the results of the Histadrut elections next month, says *The Jerusalem Post's* YOSEF GOELL.

Government-induced recession of 1968.

As to taxation, Mr. Rabinowitz tends to count the income tax reform, and the introduction of the Value Added Tax, as feathers in his cap, yet he disregards the serious shortcomings in their implementation which have gutted their effectiveness.

WHAT CAN BE expected from the three major parties in these areas? Attempting to address such a question one week before election day is admittedly a matter of guessing, but some guesses would seem to be more reasonable than others.

The most reasonable guess of all is that major aspects of future Labour Government economic policy would be a case of "more of the same." This is not due to the Labour Party's obtuseness, but simply to the fact that Labour's past policies were a reflection of the interests and constraints operating on its representatives in Government and the Histadrut. There is little reason to believe that these interests and constraints will vanish or be attenuated after the elections.

In the area of labour relations, too, especially in the public services, vigorous new departure need not be expected. Much the same can be said of the prospects for a more resolute implementation of the tax reforms.

In its platform, Labour barely mentions inflation. It is true that in the last few weeks the heads of the party have become more aware of

that it has fielded a list without any obvious candidate for Finance Minister. Thus, the chances of Meir Amit or Simcha Ehrlich getting the Treasury are not much worse than those of Labour's Gad Ya'acobi or Haim Barlev — or, for that matter, Ya'acov Levinson or another economic expert who is not a Knesset member.

What could he expect from a Likud or a DMC Finance Minister? To judge by their platforms, roughly this: a greater sense of urgency about fighting inflation, which both parties propose to do by major cuts in the budget; a more determined effort to tackle the problem of strikes in vital services by the adoption of compulsory arbitration; closer attention to the forceful and equitable application of the tax laws in the case of the DMC, but possibly less so in the case of the Likud.

Intentions need not, however, be a sure guide to action. The chances of Likud or DMC economic ministers succeeding where Labour has failed hinge primarily on the control of the Histadrut. It is not too likely that major changes in economic policy would be adopted by a Labour-DMC or a Labour-Likud coalition so long as the Labour Party is firmly in the saddle in the Histadrut.

A Likud-DMC-NRP coalition with Labour in control of the Histadrut is a sure-fire prescription for major labour strife, unless such a Government neutralises Histadrut power by legislation or by reaching an understanding with individual labour unions which have been chafing at centralized Histadrut control. Such an eventually is not too likely, but is conceivable in the event of a national emergency.

Barring that, one should keep an eye on the outcome of the Histadrut elections on June 21. These will have such an important impact on the prospects for the next Government's economic policies that the formation of the coalition may well be delayed until the Histadrut election results are known.

READERS' LETTERS

The airport and the airlines

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*

Sir, — I have had the great pleasure of visiting Israel three or four times a year for many years. As I tried to leave in the morning of your Independence Day, I came to the conclusion that El Al must be considered the world's foremost unscheduled airline and with just cause.

It is the only airline in existence run for benefit of the employees rather than the service and comfort of its customers. My experience with El Al has been unpleasant and aggravating over the years. Often the airline doesn't fly or is 12 hours late; the baggage people are on strike; the baggage doesn't get off the airline; or if it gets off the airline, you wait two hours for it.

The employees of El Al Airline in various departments strike at will — one day maintenance, the next stewardesses, and the next the pilots. For this I cannot blame the airline only. Rather, the Government is at fault for their weakness.

LOUIS H. BARNETT
Fort Worth, Texas.

Sir, — Recently I arrived at Ben-Gurion Airport — a senior citizen travelling alone.

After passing through immigration, I was approached by several tour guides enquiring what tour I was with and when I replied that I was with a lovely Jewish lady came up and spoke to me and told me that she came every day to the airport to help someone who was arriving alone. She had a baggage cart, put my hand luggage on it and took me to the place where I could claim my luggage, waited with me and then took my luggage to customs.

Her kindness warmed my heart and my first impression of Israel was a good one.

GLADYS LEEHAN
Tel Aviv (Islington, Ont., Canada).

Sir, — It is good to see that the barrier against charter flights erected by the combined efforts of El Al and the Ministry of Transport, has at last been broken down and that tourists are flocking to this country at what, to the Israeli, seem to be give-away prices. What is rarely mentioned in this context is that there is no similar movement in the opposite direction.

One of the features of life in Israel is the claustrophobic feeling it creates to a population that is hemmed in on all sides by hostile borders or the sea, whilst the little man is prevented from going abroad for a change of atmosphere by the prohibitive cost of flight plus travel tax.

The powerful agricultural lobby has finally succeeded in breaking the air cargo monopoly by backing the CAL Company and reduced the cost of air-freighting its products by half or two thirds without apparently doing any great harm to El Al. Maybe somebody like Mr. Hod can do the same for the Israeli travelling public?

ALFRED MARKUS
Tel Aviv.

Sir, — In his letter of April 18, "Holocausts at Airport," Mr. Robert Lewin seems to take it for granted that the damage noted on receipt of his luggage must have taken place in Ben Gurion Airport; however, there is no reason to suppose that it may not have been damaged in London Airport while being handled by loading staff there.

When Mr. Lewin handed his luggage to El Al in Jerusalem, company procedure dictates that it is then closed and supervised by El Al personnel from that time until it is loaded onto the plane; during that time, it is the responsibility of El Al to safeguard it. It is unfair of El Al to relate shortcomings to the airport management.

The Ben Gurion Airport management supervises all staff directly employed by the Airport from all points of view, including honesty and security. With the cooperation and approval of the airport police, a special programme has been established to investigate and guard against pilfering.

NITZA TAMARI
Public Relations and Press Officer,
Ben Gurion International Airport,
Ben Gurion International Airport

FENFRIENDS

MRS. JENNIE WABLOW (30), of 32A Gordon Avenue, Portsmouth, Southampton, Hampshire, England, is a Registered Nurse with post-graduate training in neurology and psychiatry who would like to correspond with Israelis in their thirties. She is also a teacher for the Adult Literacy Scheme.

Defence Service Law 5719-1959

(CONSOLIDATED VERSION)

ORDER TO REPORT FOR REGISTRATION AT DISTRICT RECRUITING OFFICES

Male and female Israeli citizens and permanent residents born between March 29, 1960, and September 21, 1960 both dates inclusive, must register at their local district recruiting office, in accordance with the Order to Report for Registration they have received.

This order does not apply to married women, mothers and pregnant women. Men and women above who have not received an Order to Report for Registration must report for registration at one of the District Recruiting Offices (Table A below, at 8 a.m. on the date corresponding to their date of birth, as set out in Table B.

TABLE A

Jerusalem	Recruiting Office, 108 Rehov Rashi (Mezor Baruch)
Tel Hashomer	Recruiting Office, Tel Hashomer (near Kiryat)
Hatza	Recruiting Office, 12-14 Rehov Omar Khayyam
Tiberias	Recruiting Office, Rehov Natrat
Scearaba	Recruiting Office, 22 Rehov Yehoshua

TABLE B

DATE OF BIRTH		REGISTRATION DATE	
FROM	TO	MEN	WOMEN
Mar. 29, 1960	Apr. 12, 1960	May 18, 1977	Jul. 17, 1977
Apr. 13, 1960	Apr. 27, 1960	May 19, 1977	Jul. 18, 1977
Apr. 28, 1960	May 12, 1960	May 24, 1977	Jul. 19, 1977
May 13, 1960	May 27, 1960	May 25, 1977	Jul. 20, 1977
May 28, 1960	Jun. 12, 1960	May 26, 1977	Jul. 21, 1977
Jun. 13, 1960	Jun. 27, 1960	May 28, 1977	Jul. 24, 1977
Jun. 28, 1960	Jul. 12, 1960	May 30, 1977	Jul. 25, 1977
Jul. 13, 1960	Jul. 27, 1960	May 31, 1977	Jul. 26, 1977
Jul. 28, 1960	Aug. 12, 1960	Jun. 1, 1977	Jul. 27, 1977
Aug. 13, 1960	Aug. 27, 1960	Jun. 2, 1977	Jul. 28, 1977
Aug. 28, 1960	Sept. 12, 1960	Jun. 5, 1977	Aug. 1, 1977
Sept. 13, 1960	Sept. 21, 1960	Jun. 6, 1977	Aug. 2, 1977

Those coming to register should present themselves at the proper time and place, as given in the Order to Report for Registration they receive, or if they have not received the said Order, as indicated above. It is strictly forbidden to diverge from the dates set out in the Order for Registration, without previous permission from the officer in charge of the recruiting office.

ALUF BISHNE VITZBAK ROSEN
Chief Recruiting Officer
O.C. Manpower Branch

NOTE: The full text of this Order has been published in Kivetz Matkanot.

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